

Raging Los Angeles fire kills 24

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fire flashed through an apartment building early today, trapping some sleeping residents and forcing others to toss their children to rescuers and then leap for their lives. Fire Chief Raymond Hill said 24 persons died, nine of them children.

An undetermined number of persons were missing and officials said at least 52 persons were injured in what they said was the worst fire in the city's history. An undetermined number of the injured were reported in critical condition in hospitals.

Hours after the fire was extinguished some of the building's estimated 200 residents remained unaccounted for, officials said.

Sleeping residents of the 68-unit, brick building in the city's Wilshire section were overwhelmed by the spiraling fire that broke out shortly before midnight PST, officials said. They said the fire licked up open stairwells to the upper floors of the U-shaped Stratford Apartments, which has wings of three and four stories.

"I woke up and the place was all

afire," said Clarence Glover, 66, a resident of the building which is situated in a poorer section of the city. "I went down the fire escape ... I could hear everyone screaming."

Fire Capt. Walt Wilmington said by the time the first three fire companies arrived, the fire had spread to all floors. "And by the time our firemen got their hose lines up, the flames had shot through the roof," he said.

He said more than 50 persons were rescued from the flaming building by firemen who guided residents down

ladders and fire escapes. Others had already leaped from the structure, officials said.

Deputy Fire Chief Dosei Brunetti said he arrived at the fire scene within 15 minutes of the first alarm and found "the central lobby was fully engulfed in flames."

Hill said many of the bodies were found on the top floors of the 40-year-old building. Sheet-draped bodies were lined on a sidewalk outside.

"This is the largest loss of life in a fire in Los Angeles history," said Wilming-

ton. He said the worst previous fire occurred in a hotel in 1970. He said it killed 19 persons and injured 30.

Cause of the fire was not determined, but an immediate arson investigation was begun. However, fire inspector Jack Sisk said the building was being refurbished and "I understand there were some half-empty paint cans lying around."

Building manager Raymond Bartlett said he had received notice 10 months ago to comply with a 1970 city building ordinance requiring enclosed stairwells,

but had not yet done so. The notice gave building owners five years to do the job.

"Had this building been in compliance, I'm sure the death toll would not have been so high," Hill said. "I guess it takes a tragedy like this to spark legislation."

Firemen and witnesses reported six to 12 persons jumped out of upper story windows. Among them were mothers who dropped their babies to rescuers

Continued on page 2



Victim carried from fire

Firemen rush a victim of an apartment house fire in Los Angeles early today to an ambulance. He was later pronounced dead. (AP wirephoto)

Testimony 'lie' report denied

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Several Republican senators claim President Nixon told them former Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson lied in sworn testimony about his role in the firing of special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox.

The White House promptly denied Nixon had called Richardson a liar and said the senators "obviously misunderstood" his comments.

But one of the Republican senators who met with Nixon at the White House Wednesday night, Sen. Charles McC. Mathias Jr., R-Md., said he thinks the Judiciary Committee should look into the matter.

Mathias indicated he wants the panel, of which he is a member, to call Alexander M. Haig Jr., the White House chief of staff. Three senators said Haig had supported Nixon's contention about Richardson.

"The Judiciary Committee is confronted with a serious problem in which sworn testimony before the committee is contradicted on the highest possible authority," Mathias told a reporter.

"I don't see how the committee can avoid its responsibility to resolve this contradiction," he added, noting that, since Richardson has sworn his side of the events, the panel "needs to hear from the other parties."

In making the claim, several GOP senators said, Nixon also raised the question of whether the Judiciary Committee would seek perjury action against the former attorney general. The White House said it was untrue Nixon had called for a Senate probe of possible perjury.

The former attorney general, meanwhile, stood behind his version of events surrounding the Oct. 20 firing of Cox and his own resignation, as given to both Senate and House Judiciary committees and in a series of public statements.

Mathias declined to discuss directly what Nixon said. The senators who quoted Nixon as having said Richardson lied declined to be identified.

They said Nixon did not expand on his statement that the former attorney general had lied but turned the explanation of the contention over to Haig.

According to three senators at the Wednesday night meeting, Haig disputed Richardson's testimony that he had opposed a White House order for Cox to cease efforts in federal court to obtain tapes and documents in Watergate-related probes.

Haig said that, in fact, Richardson had been an originator of the proposal to limit the Cox investigation.

One senator who said Nixon used the word "lied" said the President later used a phrase such as "inaccurate recall."

Another senator said he was "profoundly shocked" that Nixon would say that Richardson had been untruthful.

Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., who also was at the Wednesday night meeting, told a reporter Nixon said Richardson had been "inaccurate" in his recollections.

The White House contention is that Richardson gave private support to both parts of a package proposed to resolve the controversy resulting from a federal

Continued on page 2

Darker in Madison

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Madison will use Christmas decorations that don't need electricity and shorter store hours early in the holiday season to help reduce energy consumption.

The Central Madison Committee decided Thursday that lighted street decorations will be replaced by wreaths and stores will concentrate on natural decorations such as trees.

Kennedy son ill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 12-year-old son of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., is suffering from bone cancer and will have his right leg amputated above the knee, the senator's office said today.

The son, Edward M. Kennedy Jr., was tentatively scheduled to undergo surgery on Saturday.

Young Kennedy was told of the cancer and pending surgery late this morning, according to a family friend.

According to Claude Hooton, a family friend and classmate of the senator, the family apparently told the child of his medical condition shortly before noon.

Several of the Kennedy's and their friends spent the late morning hours with Teddy Jr.

The boy, with tousled blond hair and wearing yellow pajamas, was in a wheelchair.

Hooton said among those present were Joe Kennedy, the eldest son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy; Eunice Shriver

and Pat Lawford, two of Kennedy's sisters; and Mrs. Joan Kennedy, the senator's wife.

The Kennedy family declined to confirm the report but was expected to issue a statement later in the day.

The senator was at the hospital this morning, but had nothing to say to reporters.

The Kennedy boy has been undergoing tests since Tuesday at Georgetown Hospital.

Bone cancer is a relatively rare form of cancer.

But it is one of the most common types of cancer in young people 10 to 20 years old and the fourth-ranking cause of death from cancer among boys under age 15.

Like any form of cancer, it can endanger life. But many cases are considered curable through surgery, radiation or radiation combined with drugs.



Out of reach

Mary Shea, an occupational therapist at the Wood Veterans Administration Hospital in Milwaukee, tries to defend against patient Jim DeKay in a wheelchair basketball game Wednesday. The patients, all confined to wheelchairs because of spinal injuries, beat the therapists, 32-26. (AP wirephoto)

Ford denies 'deal'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President-designate Gerald R. Ford has denied that he offered to help convicted stock swindler Louis Wolfson.

The question was raised Thursday by Rep. Jerome R. Waldie, D-Calif., at House Judiciary Committee hearings on the Ford nomination. The hearings resume today.

Ford testified that a lawyer working for him and two other congressmen offered on his own to help Wolfson with his legal problems if he would help their effort to impeach Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

"We never offered any such action," Ford said.

Waldie produced correspondence from Ford's files in which the lawyer, Benton L. Becker, told Wolfson's lawyer that Ford might be of use to his client if Becker cooperated in the Douglas investigation.

"The inference is that Becker offered the influence of the congressmen he represented," Waldie told newsmen outside the hearing room.

In a Sept. 3, 1970, letter, Becker told Wolfson's lawyer, William O. Bittman, that Ford and the other two congressmen were looking into Douglas's dealings with Albert Parvin. Becker said it was believed that a conversation with Wolfson "could shed light upon the

inner workings of the Parvin Dohrman Co."

Becker concluded the letter by saying, "I am personally sympathetic to your client's present plight and would be anxious to assist him in any way available to me."

A letter from Bittman to Wolfson said that, if he cooperated in the Douglas inquiry, "the congressmen he (Becker) represented probably could be of some assistance to you in connection with your second case."

Waldie told newsmen that he did not know what Wolfson's second case was except that it was connected with Wolfson's stock fraud conviction.

Wolfson, a millionaire financier, was convicted in 1967 of selling unregistered stock and in 1968 of obstruction of justice.

Ford told the committee that it was clear from Becker's letter that he was making the offer of help for Wolfson on his own and that that offer "became enlarged in Bittman's mind."

Becker, who was present at the hearing, substantiated Ford's view. Waldie said both Becker and Bittman will be called to testify at Ford's confirmation hearings later.

Ford, the House Republican leader, also said his nomination has cost him \$435 in back taxes and the use of his garage and driveway at home.

INSIDE

Outagamie supervisors adopt budget. B-1

New student alumni concern A-12

and more...

Comics A-10
Country Life A-6
Editorials A-4
Obituaries B-7
Sports B-4
TB log A-8
Theaters A-8
Vital statistics A-11
Women's news A-12
Fox Cities B-1

Warmer

Variable cloudiness and colder tonight with the low near 15. Mostly cloudy and warmer Saturday with a high in the upper 30s.

Weather map on page A-11

Nixon gives approval for start of \$4.5 billion Alaska pipeline

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon signed today the Alaska pipeline bill, clearing the way for work to start next year on the \$4.5 billion project to tap America's richest known oil field.

"About three years late but better late than never," the President said.

Construction of the pipeline, to run 789 miles from the Alaskan Arctic, had been stalled for three years by environmental lawsuits.

The pipeline is to be completed in 1977, the White House said, and is to carry some 600,000 barrels per day initially, increasing eventually to 2 million barrels per day. That amount of oil would represent about 8½ per cent of today's total U.S. petroleum consumption.

Nixon said the bill "has a couple of clinkers in it that I would very much like to see removed; however, I thought the energy crisis was so important that it overrode this consideration."

Nixon had been urged by Roy Ash, director of the Office of Management and Budget, to veto the bill because of provisions broadening the powers of government regulatory agencies.

The President said he will ask Congress to consider separate legislation repealing these provisions. Nixon said the administration is making sufficient progress in negotiations regarding the Middle East that there is a "reasonable possibility" that Arab nations will increase their exports to the United States and Europe.

"But even if it happened tomorrow we would still have an energy crisis for this year," he said.

Nixon said the administration's steps to deal with the energy crisis "will require some sacrifice by all and no suffering by any."

The vast reservoir of oil was discovered on Alaska's North Slope in February 1968, setting off the environmental struggle.

The bill passed in both houses of Congress earlier this week. In Anchorage, Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., a consortium of oil firms building the pipeline, announced it hoped to get a construction permit soon after the President signs the bill.

An engineer said the first year's work, which could start as early as June, would include road construction near the

Yukon River and site clearance for 10 pumpjack stations.

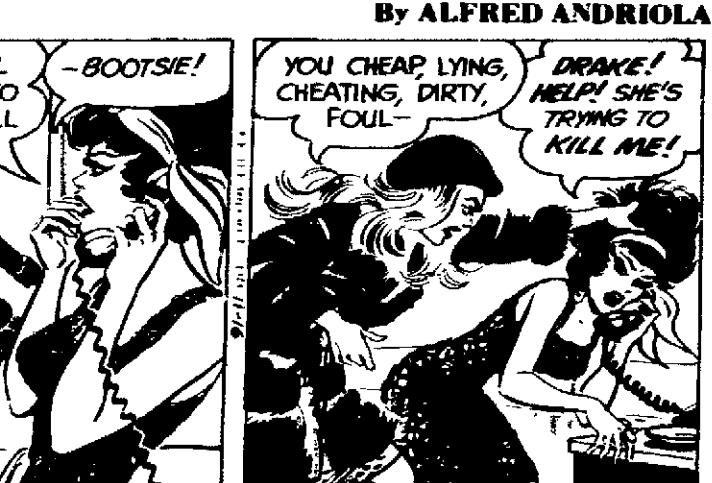
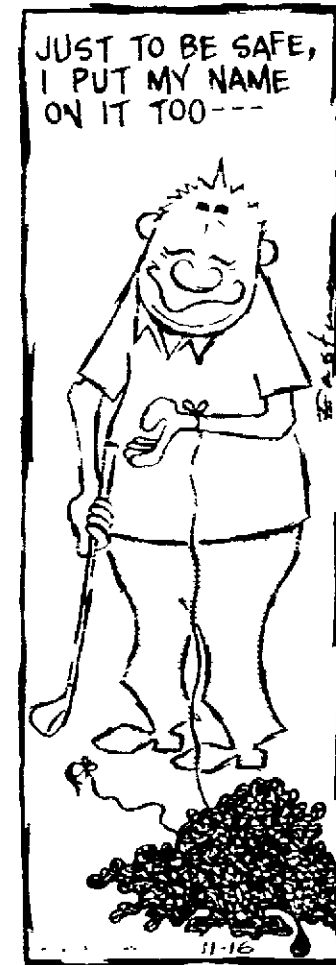
Work on the 789-mile pipeline itself will begin in the rugged Kenai Peninsula area north of Valdez, a free-trade Gulf of Alaska port to which the oil will be piped to waiting tankers bound for West Coast ports.

The bill authorizes a permit for the line and increases the maximum width for pipeline right-of-way across public land, overriding a federal appeals court decision of last February halting the project on grounds it violated the old limit.

The oil field, in the Prudhoe Bay area on the Arctic Ocean, has reserves estimated at 10 billion to 30 billion barrels.

Alyeska was formed by seven oil companies, which paid more than \$900 million to the state of Alaska for leases on 112,453 acres.

Three of the firms — Atlantic Richfield, British Petroleum and Exxon — control 95 per cent of the reserves. After flowing through the four-foot diameter pipe, the oil will be loaded into tankers that will take it either 1,200 miles to Puget Sound or 2,000 miles to San Francisco.



SEEK & FIND Vines

DCHALICTHYKOTAPMURTHY
MYSERPICYURTRUNPET
RWONGAWONGDANRONARO
SOATRUMPEDZRKRNACRM
ENGSAHYDRAAAASYUAYC
RGNCSORIRRLNENZNYT
PAOOLEBYIYKDKGTGEA
YNWLOYRMLFVUEZEPNA
CHALRLPYVOKGKUMAOD
AAGADHLYMYRTLERUZKOU
NRNECILAHCOTIRZUCLK
AAOACHALBWMTLDHMLY
COWBORANGELOZAAUEIV
NCAAILCEELILAKRCVBH
CYWONGAWOMGATPIURT

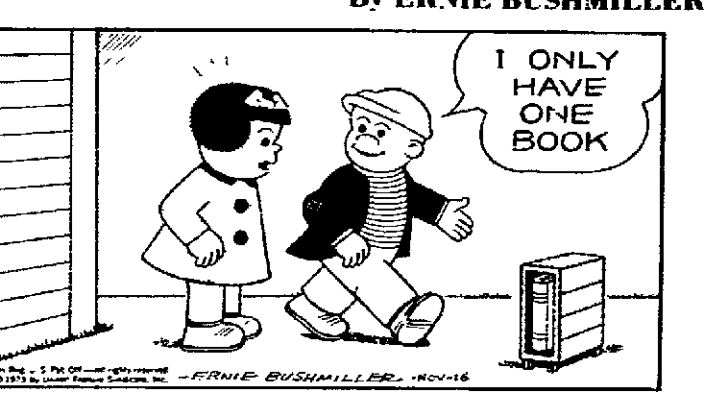
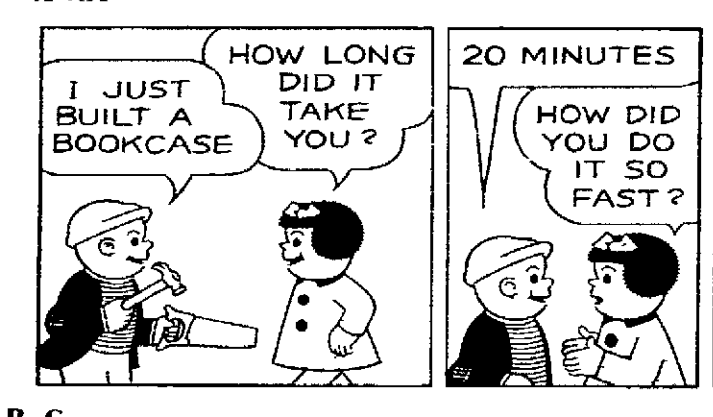
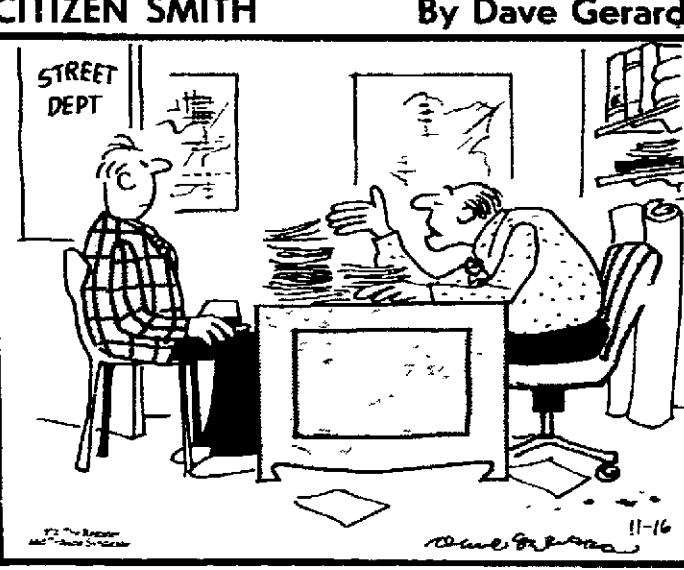
Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown.

BALLOON CANARY BIRD CHALICE CYPRESS HYDRANGEA IVY KUDZU LILAC MYRTLE ORANGE GLOW TRUMPET WONGAWONGA

Tomorrow: Hodge Podge "G"



To order any or all of the expanded "Seek & Find" books, numbers 2 through 6, send 50 cents for each, making checks payable to "Seek & Find," Star-Telegram Syndicate. Address letters in care of this newspaper.



Young hobby club

Impressions made with rubber stamps

BY CAPPY DICK

Impressions made by rubber stamps—such as "First Class Mail," "Fragile," "Paid," "Do Not Bend," and "Second Class Mail"—will become more colorful and eye-catching.

FIG 1 PAID (USE KEEP SHADOW)

FIG 2 DO NOT BEND (RED UNDERLINE)

FIG 3 FIRST CLASS (GREEN WAVY - NES)

FIG 4 FRAGILE (ORANGE SHADOWBOX)

Imprint a package

If you touch them up with colored fiber-tipped or felt tipped pens.

Figures 1, 2, 3 and 4 show what can be done.

In Figure 1 it is suggested that the four letters of "Paid" be provided with shadow lines. These can be made with red ink, or any other color that will contrast with the color of the rubber stamp impression.

Figure 2 suggests that a double red line (any other color) beneath the words of "Do Not Bend" will add eye appeal to the impression.

In Figure 3 the idea of outlining a stamp impression with wavy lines is demonstrated.

Figure 4 shows how a shadow box (orange color is suggested) can be applied to a stamped impression to make it more forceful.

These added touches can be added to an imprint on a package or envelope going into the mail, or may be made simply for the fun of it on any piece of paper, just to see how many ideas you can develop.

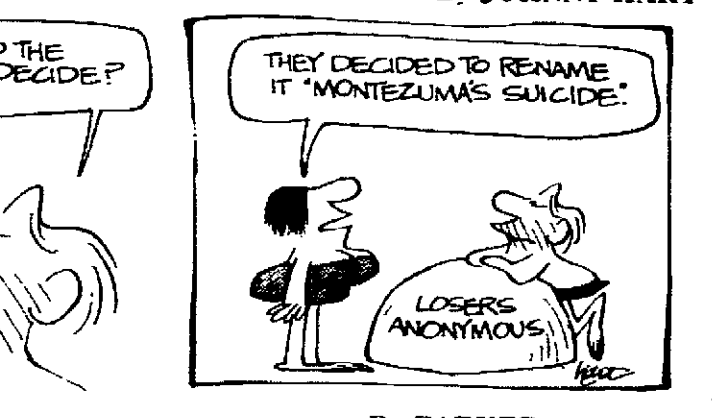
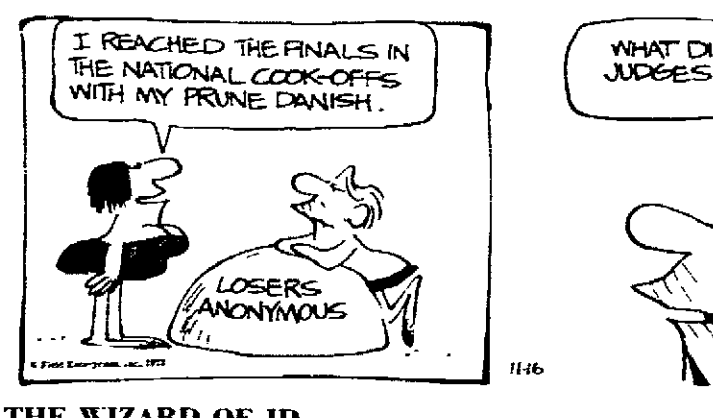
Tomorrow, how to paint leaf pictures to look real!

Biggest tested and used according to Guinness

BY NORRIS AND ROSS McWHIRTER

Most expensive spice: The most expensive of all spices is Mediterranean saffron ("Crocus sativus"). It takes 96,000 stigmas and therefore 32,000 flowers to make a pound. Packets of 19 grams are retailed in England for about 24 cents—equivalent to \$780 a per pound.

Most laws: It was computed in March, 1959, that the total number of laws on Federal and State statute books in the U. S. was 1,156,844. The Illinois State Legislature only discovered in April, 1967, that in 1907 it had made the sale of cigarettes illegal and punishable by a \$100 fine for a second offense.



Vital statistics

Deaths

Mrs. Philip W. (Alice) Brown, 63, 4630 N. Meade St., Appleton.
Wallace H. Schomisch, 61, 1337 W. Taylor St., Appleton.
Mrs. Joseph (Edna) Walter, 87, formerly of 308 Nassau St., Menasha.
Victor Holm, 84, 843 De Pere St., Menasha.
Miss Margaret Butler, 93, 409 E. Wolf River Ave., New London.
Mrs. Emil Korth, 83, Embarras.

Deaths elsewhere

Mrs. Paul Schmidt, 73, Stevens Point, formerly of Clintonville.
Burl Sinnen, 93, San Jose, Calif., formerly of Appleton.

Births

St. Elizabeth
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Pfau, 1724 N. Clark St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gerlach, 1423 W. Lawrence St., Appleton.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Gessay, 216 Taylor St., Little Chute.
Theda Clark
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Eggert, 636 De Pere St., Menasha.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jakubek, 739 Appleton St., Menasha.

Legal notices

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER LIMITING TIME FOR FILING CLAIMS
(ON WAIVER) AND DETERMINATION OF
HEIRSHIP

In the Matter of the Estate of EVELYN VAN THULL, Deceased.
A petition for administration of the estate and determination of heirship of Evelyn Van Thull, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 217 E. McKinley St., Little Chute, Wisconsin, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED THAT:
1. Creditor's claims must be filed on or before February 10, 1974, or be barred.
2. Heirship will be determined and claims will be examined and adjusted on February 19, 1974, at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, at the opening of Court on that day, or thereafter.
Dated October 30, 1973
By the Court,
s/Urban P. Van Susteren
County Judge

Daniel J. Burns, Jr.
410 W. Kimberly Ave.
Kimberly, Wisconsin 54136
Nov. 2, 9 & 16, 1973

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER AND NOTICE FOR
HEARING FINAL ACCOUNT

File No. 29-146

In the Matter of the Estate of MARY KOKKE a/k/a MARY KOKKE, Deceased.
A petition having been filed by the personal representative of the estate of Mary Kokke, a/k/a Marie Kokke, deceased, late of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 3300 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, Wisconsin, for the approval of the account, the payment of unfilled claims, the determination of heirs of the decedent, the determination of the inheritance tax, and the assignment of the estate.

IT IS ORDERED THAT:
The petition be heard at the County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on December 18, 1973, at the opening of Court on that day, or thereafter.
Dated November 13, 1973
By the Court,
s/Urban P. Van Susteren
County Judge

Daniel J. Burns, Jr.
410 W. Kimberly Ave.
Kimberly, Wisconsin 54136
Nov. 16, 23 & 30, 1973

CITY OF APPLETON
SEALED BIDS
FOR
FERRIC CHLORIDE
LIME
CHLORINE

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Appleton, Wisconsin at the office of the City Clerk, Elden J. Broehm, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin, up to 3:00 P.M. (C.S.T.), December 4, 1973, bids and envelopes to be so marked for furnishing:
a. 400 Tons (dry basis) more or less of Ferric Chloride solution.
b. 2,600 Tons, more or less of ground Slaked Lime in truck load lots as required.
c. 110 Tons, more or less of Liquid Chlorine in one Ton cylinders.

Prices to be quoted, delivered as required to the Appleton Wastewater Treatment Plant, Appleton, Wisconsin.
Specifications may be secured in the office of the Director of Public Works. Formal proposal forms are to be supplied by the City of Appleton and bids entered upon any other form of proposal other than the one provided will be rejected and not considered for award purposes.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in the bidding.
November 5, 1973
ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

November 16 & 23, 1973

CITY OF APPLETON
SEALED BIDS
FOR
SYNTHETIC ORGANIC POLYELECTROLYTE

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Appleton, Wisconsin at the office of the City Clerk, Elden J. Broehm, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin, up to 3:00 P.M. (C.S.T.), December 4, 1973, bids and envelopes to be so marked for furnishing:
8,000 pounds (dry basis) more or less of Synthetic Organic Polyelectrolyte.

Prices to be quoted, delivered as required to the Appleton Wastewater Treatment Plant, Appleton, Wisconsin.
Specifications may be secured in the office of the Director of Public Works. Formal proposal forms are to be supplied by the City of Appleton and bids entered upon any other form of proposal other than the one provided will be rejected and not considered for award purposes.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in the bidding.
November 7, 1973
ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

November 16 & 23, 1973

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
SUMMARY ASSIGNMENT:
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of NITA GETSCHOW, Deceased.
A petition for the summary assignment of the estate of Nita Getschow, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 2915 N. Verde St., Appleton, Wisconsin, has been filed.

Creditor's right to bring an action terminates three months after the date of publication of this notice.

Creditors may bring action by filing a claim in the County Court for Outagamie County, before the property is assigned or by bringing suit against the assignees after the property is assigned.

The property may be assigned to the creditors and persons interested who are entitled to the same, and who are known to the Court, on December 31, 1973, or thereafter.
s/ Paul R. Tripp, Assistant Trust Officer,
Petitioner
First National Bank of Appleton
700 W. College Ave.
Appleton, Wisconsin
Broadford & Co.
103 W. College Ave.
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
Nov. 16, 1973

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER AND NOTICE FOR
HEARING FINAL ACCOUNT

In the Matter of the Estate of MAGDALEN ALEARS, Deceased.
A petition having been filed by the personal representative of the estate of Magdalen Alears, deceased, late of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 401 Park St., Kaukauna, Wisconsin, for the approval of the account, the payment of unfilled claims, the determination of heirs of the decedent, the determination of the inheritance tax, and the assignment of the estate.

IT IS ORDERED THAT:
The petition be heard at the County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on December 18, 1973, at the opening of Court on that day, or thereafter.
Dated November 9, 1973
By the Court,
s/Urban P. Van Susteren
County Judge

Daniel J. Burns, Jr.
410 W. Kimberly Ave.
Kimberly, Wisconsin 54136
Nov. 16, 23 & 30, 1973

Police & fire beat

Two rural Ladysmith persons received minor head injuries about 2:30 p.m. Thursday in a two-car accident in the 800 block of S. Memorial Drive.

Injured were Randy and Cathy Novak, ages 24 and 25, respectively. Novak was slowing his auto to a stop near the Prospect Avenue intersection when it was struck from behind by the second auto, driven by Rodney L. Frey, 21, 112 W. Pine St., New London.

Marvia L. Perreault, 32, 625 S. Joseph St., sustained a minor arm injury about 3:30 p.m. Thursday in a two-car accident in the 1900 block of E. College Avenue.

Police said she was driving east on College and struck the rear of the other car, which had stopped in front of a house. The second driver, Michael P. Kuchenberg, 17, 1017 S. Telulah Ave., was uninjured.

Robin M. Fannin, Hortonville, reported the theft of his 1971 Mustang Mach I Thursday from a parking lot near the intersection of Meade Street and Wisconsin Avenue. He told police the car is yellow with black stripes.

Undetermined amounts of change and cigarettes were reported stolen Thursday evening from a vending machine at Lawrence University's Kohler Hall. Police said the top of the machine was pried open.

Four filmstrip viewers valued at \$80 have been reported missing from a storage room at Edison School, 412 N. Meade St.

School officials told police the viewers apparently were taken between mid-June and Sept. 1. There was no forced entry into the room.

CENTER VALLEY — Three persons were injured about 8:45 p.m. Thursday in a car-truck accident at Outagamie County Trunk A and Center Valley Road.

The car driver, Victoria M. Berg, 20, 60 West St., Clintonville, suffered a neck whiplash, while a passenger, Wayne Kruzicki, 17, route 1, Bear Creek, received a bruised knee.

The truck driver, Spencer Breitreiter, 66, 1220 County Trunk AG, Neenah, complained of a head bump and shoulder bruise.

Police said Breitreiter was attempting a left turn when he entered the path of the Berg auto, moving north on A.

SHIOCTON — Two Appleton residents were injured in a single-car accident about 10 p.m. Wednesday at County Trunk P and Kliner Road, Town of Bovina.

The driver, Lance A. Shuck, 19, 2710 N. Edwards St., suffered a broken nose, while a passenger, Renota M. Hafeman, 17, 1829 S. Jackson St., received a minor head injury.

Police said the Shuck auto was southbound on Kliner, which ends at County Trunk P, moved through the T-intersection, left the pavement and entered a ditch.

Six persons were taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital for treatment of injuries they received in a two-car accident about 1:30 p.m. Thursday on Outagamie County Trunk OO, just east of County Trunk A.

One driver, Lois A. Willenkamp, 18, route 2, Black Creek, complained of a sore knee, while the other driver, Constance M. Burant, 20, Brown Deer, received leg cuts and bruises, a cut lip and a head bump.

The other four injured persons were riding in the Burant auto. Joseph P. Murray, 22, 1800 Sand Pit Road, Oshkosh, complained of a sore back, while Jean A. Mauch, 21, route 1, Bristol, sustained leg and face bruises and back pain.

Mary E. Moder, 21, 1807 S. Willkie St., Appleton, complained of a sore back and leg bruises, and Carol A. Van Sistine, 20, De Pere, received leg bruises.

Police said the Willenkamp auto was moving west on OO when it went out of control on a viaduct, crossed the center line and sideswiped the Burant car, eastbound on OO.

Karl A. Korth, 33, route 1, Greenville, was taken to New London Community Hospital for treatment of head injuries he suffered about 9:20 a.m. Thursday in a car-truck accident at U.S. 10 and U.S. 41.

Police said the semi-trailer truck, driven by Miles O. Thompson, 22, Straubville, N.D., left the southbound exit from U.S. 41, skidded past the stop sign and struck the Korth auto, westbound on U.S. 10.

Betty J. Rammer, 24, 908 N. Morrison St., was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital for treatment of a leg injury after a two-car accident at Forest and Matthias streets about 3:45 p.m. Wednesday.

Police said her auto was westbound on Forest, while the second car, driven by Arthur P. Wittmann, 28, 1324 Matthias St., was headed south on Matthias when the two vehicles collided in the unmarked intersection.

Judy M. Hartjes, 20, 3800 E. Broadway Drive, complained of a sore thigh after a two-car accident at Richmond Street and Northland Avenue about 11:15 p.m. Wednesday.

She was riding in a car driven by Shirley M. Nackers, 20, 903 Lawe St., Kaukauna, which police said pulled out

from a flashing red light in the east-bound lane of Northland into the path of the second car, moving north on Richmond and driven by Paul J. Romanesko, 19, route 1, Kaukauna.

William G. Weggel, 46, 2231 S. Cherokee Drive, received a minor head injury in a two-car accident at Memorial Drive and Prospect Avenue about 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Police said his auto was stopped in the eastbound lane of Prospect, preparing to make a turn, when it was struck from the rear by the second car, which left the scene, continuing east on Prospect. The identity of the second driver was not learned.

Frank Krueger, route 1, Hortonville, told police two of his car's tires were damaged while the vehicle was parked at Outagamie and Second streets in Appleton late Wednesday afternoon. He said one tire was punctured and the other slashed. The tires were valued together at \$132.

GREENVILLE — Timothy G. Esler, 20, route 3, Clintonville, sustained arm and shoulder bruises after his van truck went out of control, entered a ditch, went back onto the pavement and tipped onto its side as he drove south on State 76 near School Road about 4:15 p.m. Wednesday.

KIMBERLY — George Van Cuick, 1420 W. Kimberly Ave., has filed a report with police on the theft of two beagle hunting dogs from a coop at the rear of his home between 5 and 9:45 p.m. Tuesday while the family was away.

Van Cuick said the dog collars were removed and left inside the coop. He valued the two animals at about \$160.

LITTLE CHUTE — Jerome Welhouse, has reported to police that vandals broke three windows in a home he is building at 904 W. McKinley St. for Robert Verkuilen. Rocks were thrown through the windows. A similar incident took place earlier this week.

KAUKAUNA — Mary Beth Vandembloomer, 252 E. Second St., reported to police that someone apparently vandalized her car Monday night. She said that when she attempted to stop her car after a trip to the bank Tuesday, the brakes did not work.

A check with a mechanic revealed that the brake line had been cut partially and a brake cable was disconnected.

KAUKAUNA — Recreation Director James Gertz reported to police that vandals had thrown a rock and a broken brick through two windows in the recreation building on Wisconsin Avenue Monday night.

KAUKAUNA — Two young men suffered scalp lacerations and were taken by city ambulance to Kaukauna Community Hospital and later St. Elizabeth Hospital after a car accident about 1:40 a.m. Thursday.

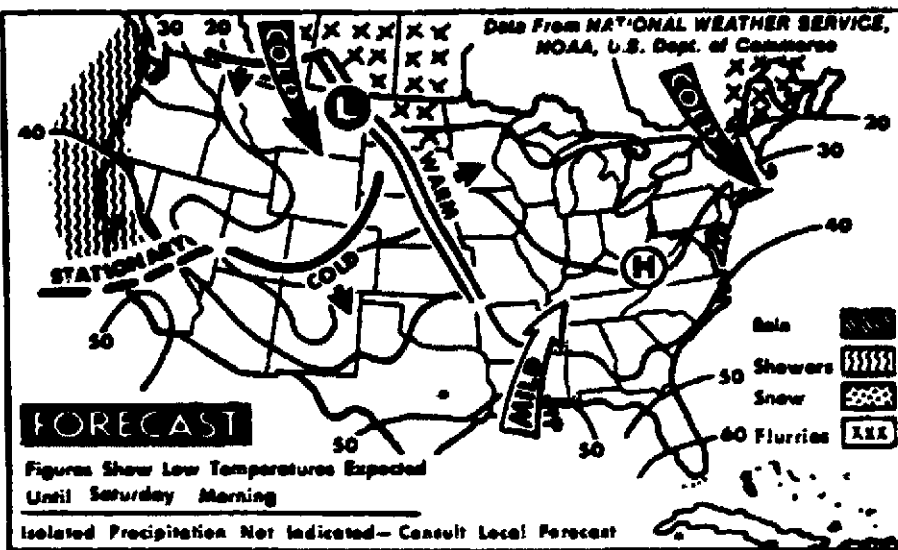
According to police, Timothy Jansen, 22, 204 E. Elm St., Combined Locks, was driving north on Island Street when his car crossed the roadway and hit a guard rail on the Island Street bridge. The car veered back across the road and hit the bridge on the opposite side, bounced back and struck a car being driven in the opposite direction by Theodore Feldkamp, 48, route 3, Kaukauna. The Jansen car then hit a guard rail at the approach to the lift span of the bridge, and then accelerated running a red light.

A squad car was directly behind the vehicle, and using its siren and red light in an attempt to halt the motorist. The Jansen car was finally stopped about a block down Lawe Street after it had gone through the red light on Wisconsin Avenue. A series of traffic violations are facing the driver. Jedd Vander Zanden, 20, 439 N. Sidney St., Kimberly, was a passenger in the car.

KAUKAUNA — John Gerrits, 77, 122 W. Seventh St., complained of a sore neck when the car he was driving on Crooks Avenue was struck from behind by a car driven by Lester Pitt, 55, 1309 Hillcrest Drive. The accident took place about 7 p.m. Wednesday, as Gerrits attempted to make a left turn onto Seventh Street.

Weather elsewhere

By	THE	ASSOCIATED	PRESS
Albany	41	Lo	Pr
Albany	39	27	cl
Albany	61	36	cl
Anchorage	76	45	07 cdy
Atlanta	74	50	14 cl
Birmingham	77	44	16 cl
Bismarck	26	24	cdy
Boston	52	46	01 rn
Boston	58	47	rn
Boston	57	46	cdy
Butte	52	32	135 sr
Charleston	77	44	73 cdy
Chicago	73	54	03 cdy
Chicago	51	31	03 cdy
Cincinnati	67	37	03 cdy
Cleveland	67	37	05 sn
Denver	59	25	cdy
Des Moines	50	35	cdy
Detroit	57	32	42 cdy
Duluth	37	18	02 cdy
Fort Worth	30	18	cdy
Fort Worth	73	40	cdy
Green Bay	41	28	23 cdy
Honolulu	46	25	rn
Houston	87	76	cl
Indianapolis	83	55	cl
Indianapolis	71	37	43 cdy
Jacks	80	60	cdy
Jacks	26	5	cdy
Kansas City	54	34	cl
Las Vegas	57	43	cdy
Little Rock	30	39	cl
Los Angeles	69	52	cl
Louisville	71	40	86 cdy
Marquette	32	29	sn
Memphis	79	41	cl
Miami	78	67	cdy
Minneapolis	46	30	17 cdy
Minneapolis	42	31	cdy
New Orleans	84	58	cl
New York	77	38	cl
New York	68	37	cl
Omaha	46	34	cdy
Philadelphia	76	58	01 cdy
Phoenix	72	39	cl
Pittsburgh	68	37	64 rn
Pittsburgh	54	43	240 rn
Pittsburgh	47	37	23 rn
Pittsburgh	57	37	cdy
Reno	55	42	cdy
Richmond	79	59	cl
St. Louis	49	38	cdy
Salt Lake	55	41	cdy
San Diego	68	58	cdy
San Francisco	59	55	27 rn
Seattle	49	42	61 rn
Seattle	45	43	65 rn
Spokane	45	43	61 rn
Tampa	80	65	cdy
Washington	79	56	01 cdy



Weather forecast

Mild weather is forecast Friday for most of the East. Colder weather is expected for the northern Plains and northern New England. Showers are forecast for most of the Pacific coast and snow flurries are expected for the Dakotas and northern New England. (AP Wirephoto map)

Warmer weekend predicted

Icy sidewalks and chilly conditions expected for tonight may not last long as the U.S. Weather Service predicted slightly warmer temperatures through possibly Monday.

Variable cloudiness and colder temperatures are forecast for tonight with the low plunging to near 15. Mostly cloudy and warmer conditions are expected for Saturday with a high in the

upper 30s. Winds will be light and variable tonight and Saturday.

Sunday should be cloudy and warmer with a chance of rain and a high in the low 40s.

The Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. reported Appleton reached a high of 42 and a low of 27. About .12 inches of precipitation was recorded.

At midmorning, the barometer was rising at 30.23 and winds were north-west at 6. Relative humidity was 78 per cent and the dew point was 25 degrees.

Sunset today at 4:26 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 6:52 a.m. Moonrise tonight at 11:12 p.m. Last Quarter tomorrow at 12:34 a.m.

Prominent constellation; Orion in southeast at moonrise. (The three bright stars in a line and the same distance apart about halfway between Betelgeuse and Rigel form the Belt of Orion).

Courts

A Circuit Court jury returned a verdict of acquittal Wednesday for Jesse Anaya, 22, of Shiocton, who had been charged with theft.

The verdict came after a one-day trial before the jury and Judge Gordon Myse.

Anaya had been accused of taking \$210 Sept. 28 from a money bag while riding in a car driven by Louise Lewis, 814 S. Mason St.

TOTE'EM

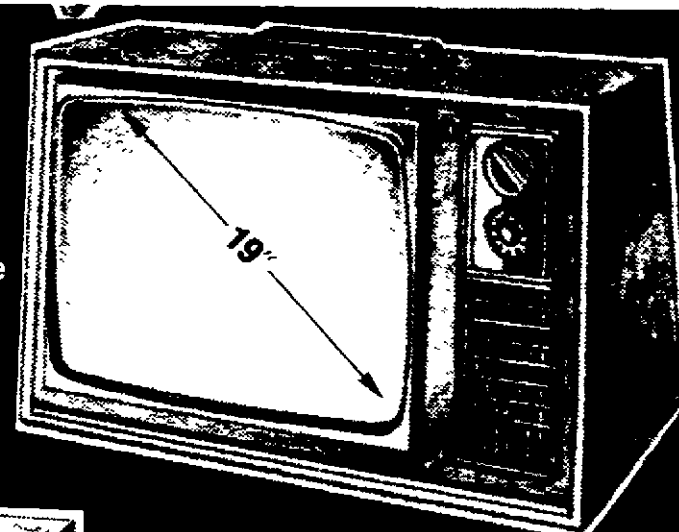
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Zenith 19" diag.
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Full rectangular super screen
Deluxe 82-channel tuning system
Modern-look molded cabinet in
grained walnut color.
(= T2664 Solid State)

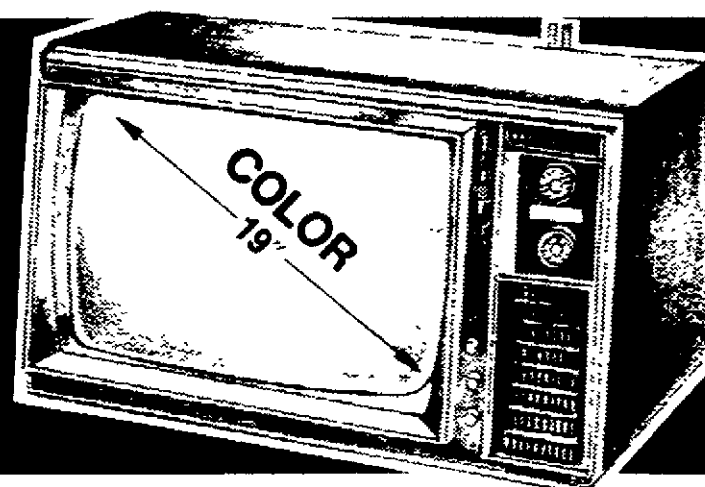


279.97

or 11.50 monthly

Philco 18" diag.
color portable

"Set-and-Forget" automatic tuning
system. Slim polo-white cabinet,
black control panel. (#C455OBWH)

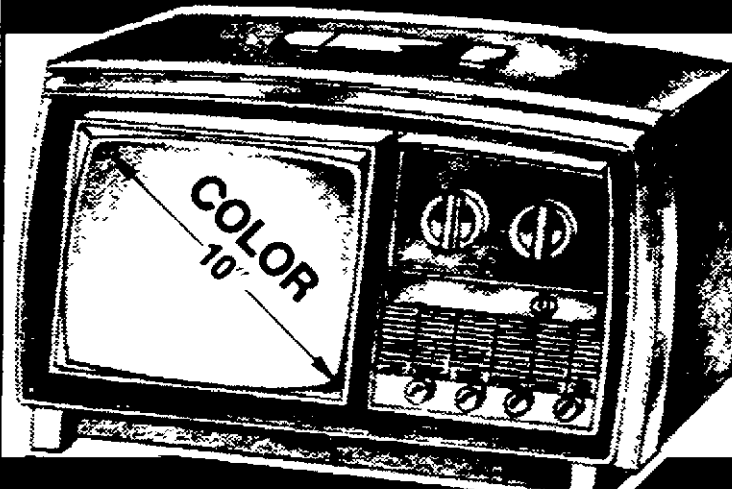


399.97

or \$15 monthly

Zenith 19" diag.
color portable

One-button tuning sets brightness
and color. Chromacolor picture
tube, walnut-grained color cabinet.
(#E4003W)

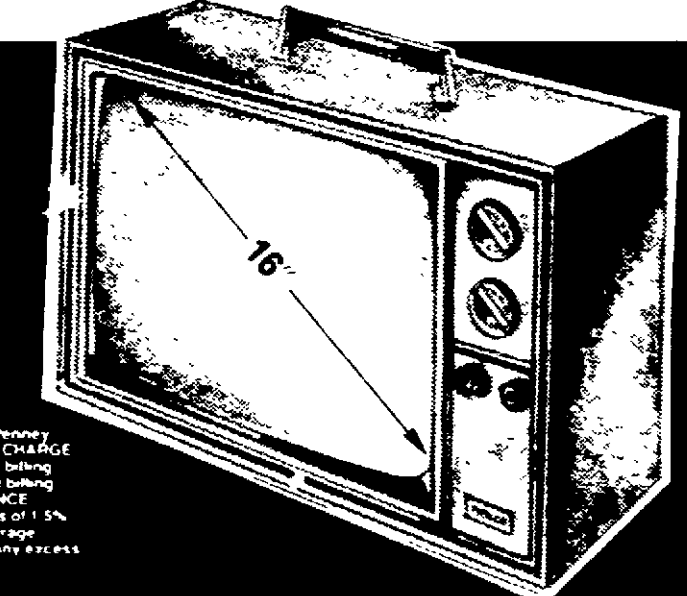


199.97

or \$9 monthly

G.E. 10" diag.
color portable

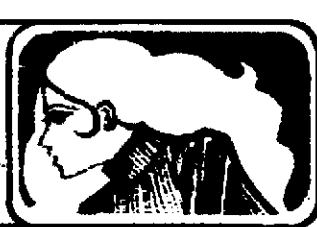
Features PortaColor hybrid chassis,
"In-Line" picture tube, UHF tuner.
Luggage-type strap handle.
(#H5026WD)



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MIYWW winner

Debbie Kamps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kamps, Combined Locks, was named state junior winner of the Make It Yourself With Wool contest recently in Eau Claire. Above, she models the outfit that brought her this honor and a savings bond as a special memento.



State winner

Appleton Memorial Hospital received the Best Special Project Award from the Wisconsin Hospital Association and Wisconsin Hospital Public Relations Council for its "Follow the Yellow Brick Road" kindergarten orientation program. Admiring the award are Marilyn Lee, Wisconsin Rapids, a visitor observing a recent program; Betty Beyer, R.N., director of nursing at the hospital; Sandi Wheeler, R.N., co-chairman of the program, and Joyce Washburn, kindergarten teacher at Huntley School who first asked about a tour of her class.



Hank takes bride

Henry Aaron, 39-year old baseball star, exchanges vows Monday with Billye Williams in Kingston, Jamaica. The Rev. Horace Russell, a local Baptist minister, officiated.



Alumni dinner

Signing in for the Marquette University Alumni dinner held Tuesday at Nino's are Dr.

and Mrs. Doug Krueger who stop to chat with Kathy Long, Judge R. Thomas Cane, and Steven Evans.

Week in the news Alumni hear about campus

Marquette University Alumni of the Fox Valley gathered Tuesday evening at Nino's to hear Dr. James H. Robb of the university faculty, discuss the latest developments on the campus.

Alumni in this area have been acting as university representatives at area high school programs and the officers have attended Xavier and Reedsville college nights. Members of the group have been contacting students who have indicated an interest in attending the university.

Planned is a Dec. 3 trip to Milwaukee to see a basketball game with 40 tickets available to the group. More information may be obtained from the president.

Officers are Barbara La Croix, president; Judge R. Thomas Cane, vice president; Kathleen Long, secretary; Steve Evans, treasurer, and James Long, program chairman.

Rep. Yvonne Brathwaite Burke, D-Calif., has set a precedent for the U.S. Congress — she is the first member to get a maternity leave. She was granted

the leave by House Speaker Carl Albert and plans to return to Congress when the second session convenes in January.

Britain's royal newlyweds, Princess Anne and Capt. Mark Phillips, spent their wedding night at the country home of one of her cousins before flying Thursday to Barbados for a honeymoon on the high seas.

The year's most celebrated wedding couple were booked with 18 other passengers in the first-class section of British Airways Flight 695 to the British island off the northern coast of South America. The Britannia, the luxurious royal yacht, awaited them there.

The airline said no special arrangements were made for the 23-year-old daughter of Queen Elizabeth II and her 25-year-old husband of one day — but one official did note that drinks were complimentary in first class.

Anne and Phillips were accompanied by one bodyguard, 30-year-old Detective Sgt. James Beaton.

The couple sail aboard the Britannia today from Bridgetown, the capital of Barbados, for a cruise of nearly three weeks that will take them through the Caribbean, the Panama Canal and 1,000 Pacific miles southwest to the

Galapagos by plane on Dec. 4 and make a series of visits to Ecuador, Colombia, Jamaica, Montserrat and Antigua on the way home. They return to London Dec. 17.

After their wedding festivities in London Wednesday, Anne and her army captain slipped away to Thatched House Lodge, in the royal park at Richmond, on the southwestern outskirts of London. The secluded mansion is the home of Anne's cousin Princess Alexandra, and her husband, Angus Ogilvy, and the Ogilvys turned it over to the Phillipses for the night.

The newlyweds made their getaway by driving to Chelsea Hospital in a horse-drawn carriage for an "official visit" and ducking out in a limousine.

That night, detectives stood silent vigil in the shadows of the trees around the white mansion. The Daily Mail reported that the first thing the couple did was switch on the television set to watch reruns of their wedding ceremony.

A royal spokesman said they had a quiet dinner by candlelight — a diplomatic touch in a nation threatened with power blackouts and coal shortages.



Happy bride

Princess Anne waits at the back of Westminster Abbey Wednesday morning to walk down the aisle with her father, The Duke of Edinburgh, for her wedding to Capt. Mark Phillips.



Speaker's table

Barbara La Croix, president of the Appleton Fox Valley Marquette University Alumni talks about the evening's agenda with James Long, program chairman, and Dr. James Robb, of the university, who updated the alumni on happenings on the campus during Tuesday's dinner.

Post-Crescent Photos
and
AP Wirephotos



Women today

Marge Engelman, at right above, of the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, was keynote speaker at the United Presbyterian

Women's workshop Saturday at the church entitled: Everywoman in Today's World. With her are Dorothy Atalla, program chairperson, and Maureen Pierson.

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Five generations

A visit to Kaukauna by a Michigan resident brought five generations together recently. Above, left, are Mrs. Peter Janssen, Dowagiac, Mich., holding her great-great grandson, Brian Bloy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Bloy, Kaukauna. Standing are great-grandmother, Mrs. George Hibbard,



Kaukauna; grandmother, Mrs. Ben Bloy, Kaukauna, and father, Don. Photo at right pictures Aaron Bloy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bloy, Kaukauna, seated next to his great-great-grandmother, Mrs. Janssen. Standing are Mrs. Hibbard, great-grandmother, Mrs. Bloy, grandmother, and Richard Bloy, father.

Sheinwold on bridge

Time to steal 9th trick is as soon as possible

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

The time to steal the ninth trick is at the earliest possible moment. It's easier to hoodwink the enemy at that time, for they know very little about the hand. Even if the opponents know just what is going on, proper timing may leave them helpless.

North dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH			
♠	10 6 5		
♥	A 7 3		
♦	A K 8 7 3 2		
♣	7		
WEST			
♠	K J 7		
♥	J 10 9 6		
♦	10 9		
♣	10 9 8 3		
EAST			
♠	Q 8 3 2		
♥	Q 8 5 2		
♦	Q J 5		
♣	A 4		
SOUTH			
♠	A 9 4		
♥	K 4		
♦	6 4		
♣	K Q J 6 5 2		
North	East	South	West
1 ♦	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 ♦	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 NT	All Pass		

Opening lead - ♥ J

West opens the jack of hearts, and you count your tricks: one spade, two hearts, five diamonds (if one trick is given up) and a club or two if nothing untoward happens. You have only eight tricks without the clubs, so you will certainly need at least one club trick for the contract.

The proper play is to win the first trick

in dummy with the ace of hearts and lead the club at once.

If East has the ace of clubs, he is practically sure to play low. This allows you to steal the ninth trick there and then with the king of clubs.

ABANDON CLUBS

Having stolen that trick, you abandon the clubs. You now lead a low diamond and play low from dummy, giving the trick to the opponents. Dummy is then ready to win the next five diamond tricks, giving you the nine tricks needed for game.

In this case East cannot foil you by stepping up with the ace of clubs at the second trick. If he does this, you will win five club tricks and won't need more than two top cards in diamonds.

You lose the contract, however, if you begin with the diamonds instead of the clubs. Suppose you win the first heart and give up a low diamond. East wins and shifts to a low spade. Your ace of spades if forced out sooner or later, and East gets the lead with the ace of clubs in time to defeat the contract with one diamond, three spades and one club. You can no longer steal a club trick for East will be quick to pounce on the setting trick.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens the bidding with one diamond, and the next player passes. You hold: S-A J 9 4 H-K 4 D-6 4 C-K Q J 6 5. What do you say?

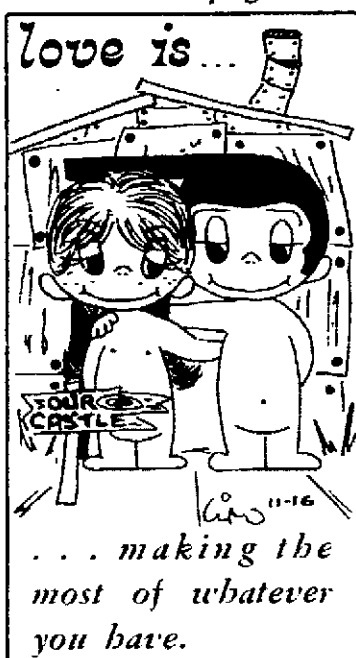
ANSWER: Bid two clubs. You expect to bid spades later, thus indicating that the clubs are longer than the spades. This "reverse" bid shows a very strong hand.

Keep cleaning equipment clean

The variety of lightweight electric brooms on the market are a real boon for quick sweepups, especially on indoor-outdoor carpeting for kitchen areas.

Because these appliances often come in contact with moist food particles that tend to stick and harden, it is a good idea to upend the broom and clean the bottom section carefully—including the brush—with thick soap or detergent suds applied with an old toothbrush.

Rinse with a damp sponge and head for more efficient sweeping.



Measles inoculation deemed necessary

Immunization of adolescents as well as small children against measles, particularly in rural areas and small towns where no sizeable outbreaks have occurred in some years was urged in a recent research report published in the "Journal of the American Medical Association."

Blood tests conducted among high school students in Minocqua, Wis.,

population 8,218, found that 30 per cent were susceptible to measles, a research team from the University of Cincinnati Medical Center and the Lakeland Medical Assn., Minocqua, said.

After the study, most of the students were vaccinated. The researchers warned that it is important to make certain that none of the girls vaccinated are pregnant to avoid possible damage to the fetus from the vaccine.

Luggage hints

Luggage should be durable, attractive and easy to clean. A few of the many extra features worth looking for when shopping are suds-spongeable interiors and exteriors, removable accessory bags, cushioned handles for easier carrying and metal studs or molded feet to keep luggage off the ground.

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Terrific tops



Twin sweater sets are one of fashion's newest looks for fall layered over a classic white shirt or a "Charlie" shirt with detachable bow. All are machine washable, top left. The shirt with detachable bow also matches the Gatsby look of the Twenties, top right, in a mini-tartan plaid. It is paired with a baseball coach-sweater in acrylic rib knit, also washable. Versatility is the key in the ascot or bow shirt, bottom left, that complements any fall jacket. An elasticized-waist "Bush" jacket and a four-pocket jacket have accessory value to match pants and skirts. Both are machine-washable and no-iron. Photos are from Ship 'n Shore

Games may provide awareness

A new way to design models for housing development is being tried at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. It's a big game.

James Moore, director of the simulation laboratory at the Environmental Awareness Center, said the games can provide an accurate outline of things that are important in housing. It provides information that is easier to use and cheaper to produce than previously used methods.

He spoke to the American Association of Housing Educators meeting on the UW-Madison campus this week.

The method, gaming simulation, is not new; it has been used for over 20 years. A well known example of it is war games. More recently, the games have been used to train people to make more complex, real life decisions.

As it applies to housing, gaming simulation is a research technique. Housing decisions are continually being made by prospective house buyers, land developers and public policy makers.

The games may provide a clear, usable model of what these decisions are, how they are made and how they affect others involved. This is important for determining land use within a city.

Housing games take place in Moore's laboratory, which through the use of films, slides and computers that can answer questions, is transformed into a real life housing market.

A prospective house buyer comes to buy a house. After learning about the city and the neighborhoods via a filmed tour, the buyer scans the "want ads" and real estate listings for interesting properties. The prospect can walk through the houses via films and ask the computer all the questions that arise.

When the house is chosen and the computer has helped the buyer with financial details, the deal goes through. Then, Moore has the buyer resell the house to experience the market from the other side.

Many choices are made by the buyer before choosing a particular house. For

example, what influenced the buyer to turn down a house when it seemed so ideal? Was it because all the houses on the block looked alike?

This kind of information is run through another computer program and the end result is an easy to use model of the factors that affect buying a house.

Knowing how the buying process works, land developers can make more accurate decisions about what they will build. And knowing what influences the land developer and the housing buyer, the public policy makers can institute more effective programs of land development for that area.

Gaming simulation is more than just a research tool. It is also educational.

For the housing buyer, an analysis of the decisions made when purchasing a house provides insight. A buyer can see what was done and what have been should a decision done. If it is made to buy a house outside the simulation laboratory, the prospect will have a better idea what to look for.



Ann Landers

Dog dies after car strikes it

Dear Ann Landers: This afternoon I saw a driver hit a small dog and drive on. I was so upset I didn't take the license number. It seemed more important to get the dog to the vet—if it was still alive.

Well, the dog was dead when I got to him, but it really wasn't the driver's fault. It was the fault of the owner who allowed his pet to run loose.

I would like that owner to know that

his precious pet died with a crushed head, in a dirty gutter, with no one but a stranger who tried to shield him from the sun. And now the body lies in a garbage pail.

You will probably cry your eyes out and tell everyone how much you loved your dog, but I don't believe it. If you really loved your dog you'd have taken better care of him.

Thank you, Ann, for letting me get this off my chest. Perhaps someone will see himself in your column today. I hope so. —An Animal Lover From Atlanta

Dear Atlanta: So do I. Thank you for writing.

Dear Ann: I never thought I'd write to you but I have a story to tell that might be useful to the girls who wonder why they don't get asked for a second date. Last night I took out a chick I've been panting after for three months. She's sensational-looking and I was dying to explore her head. Well, that dolly never shut her mouth to come up for air. She talked, talked, talked until I thought my mind would blow.

I dig smart birds but enough is enough and too much is plenty. I hope you will print this, Ann, and if Miss Non-Stop-Talker-of-1973 thinks I mean her, I sure do. —Boinged In Racine

Dear Boinged: The Bible tells us that Samson slew one thousand Philistines with the jawbone of an ass. Through the ages, countless romances have been killed with the same weapon and it's a crying shame.

The smart girl knows how to listen. If she is so busy parading her knowledge that she doesn't pause to ask a question or give a fellow a chance to express an opinion, she lacks something more vital than intellectuality. It is called common sense.

Dear Ann Landers: How old does a girl have to be before she can:

(a) Go on a date with a boy in a car.
(b) Make a long-distance telephone call to a friend and talk awhile.
(c) Shave her legs and armpits.
(d) Go on an overnight camping trip with no chaperone, just a couple of friends.

Thank you. —Trouble In The Family

Dear T.: (a) When she's a freshman in high school—if she has good judgment and a record of dependability.

(b) How far away does the friend live? How long is "awhile"? Is she willing to pay for the call out of her allowance?

(c) It depends on what's there. Generally, 13 or 14.

(d) Are the friends boys or girls? If they are boys, I say nix. If girls, I'd say 17.

You are welcome.

What's prudish? What's O.K.? If you aren't sure, you need some help. It's available in the booklet: "Necking and Petting—What Are the Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 3346, Chicago, Ill. 60654, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. (Copyright 1973)

Promises repeated

Schroth-Bedor

STEPHENSVILLE — St. Patrick Catholic Church was the setting Saturday, as Sharon L. Schroth and Darrow L. Bedor repeated wedding vows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schroth, route 2, Shiocton. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Florence Bedor, route 2, Shiocton.

Maid of honor, Sue Ross, Shiocton, was accompanied by Penni Popke, Bonnie Schroth and Sandra Bedor. Junior attendants were Susan Alberts and Terry Schroth.

Assisting best man, Dan Genske, Shiocton, were Jerome Schroth, Dennis Bellile and Dave Bedor.

The new Mrs. Bedor is employed by Rich's Bakery, Appleton. Her husband is with Neenah Foundry, Neenah, where they will reside.

Anderson-Adams

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Mr. and Mrs. Leo B. Anderson, 630 S. Schaefer St., Appleton, have announced the recent marriage of their daughter, Janis Elizabeth Anderson to Emory Olin Adams III.

The former Miss Anderson attended the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh and is a librarian. The bridegroom attended Davidson College, was graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Madison and did graduate work there.



Mr. and Mrs. Louis Steidl

Steidls mark anniversary

STEPHENSVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Louis Steidl marked their 50th wedding anniversary Wednesday with a Mass of Thanksgiving. They were married Nov. 14, 1923 at St. Patrick Catholic Church.

The couple has three daughters; Ethel, Appleton; Angeline McCreedy, Louisville, Ky.; and Carol Beattie, Des Moines, Iowa. There are nine grandchildren.

Fall fashion scene

Fall is here and the fashion scene is wrapped in shades of green, burgundy, navy, brown and deep ruby reds. The solid appearance of the English Club and Art Deco motifs set the trend. Executed in easy care fabrics, it's a season for looking as crisp and fresh as the autumn countryside.

Happiness is...

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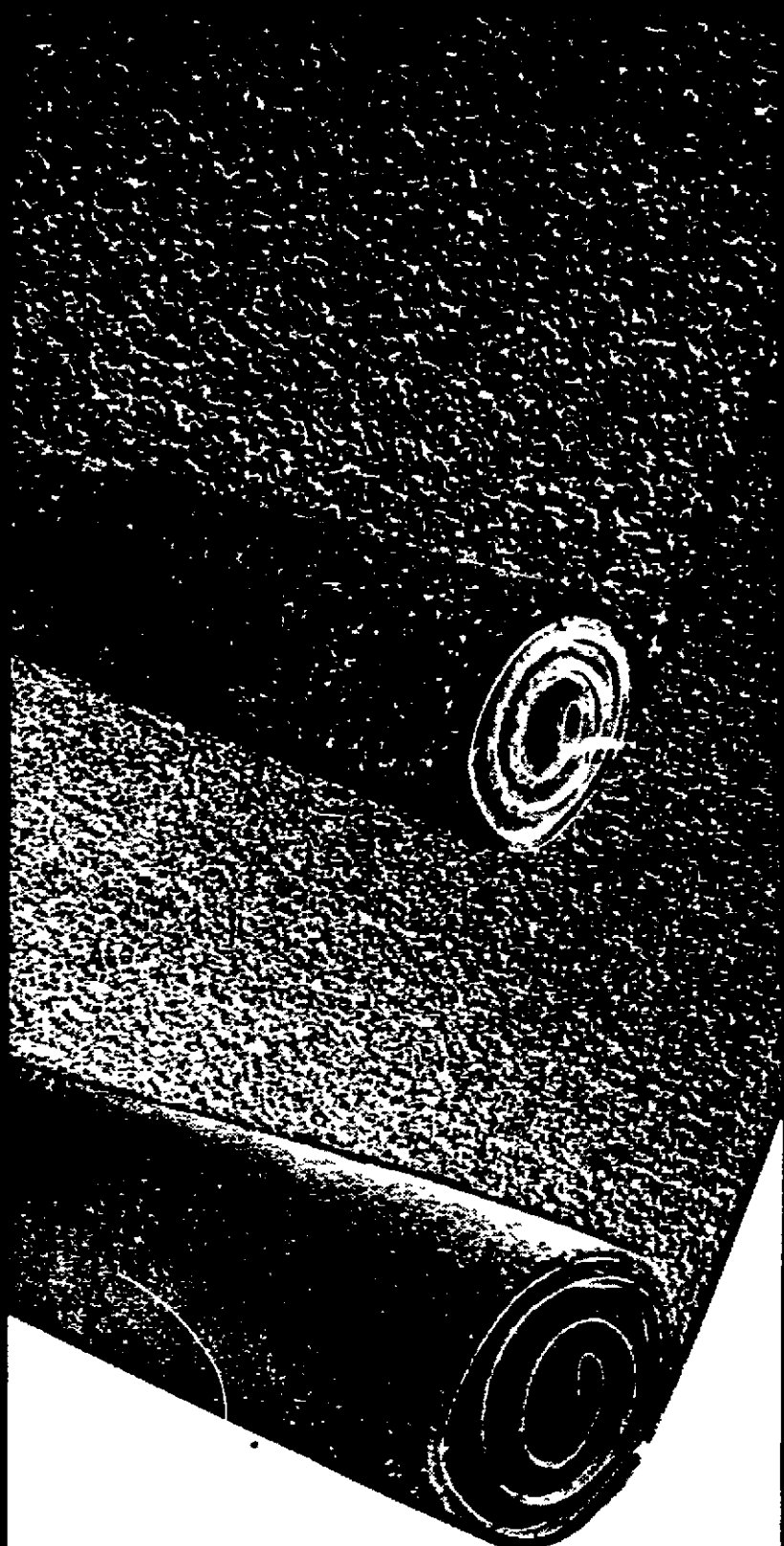
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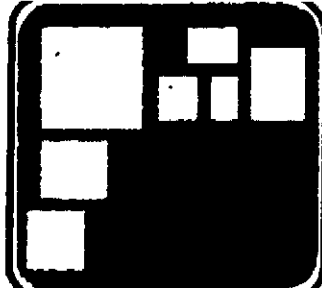
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New UWO chancellor

Robert Birnbaum, chancellor-designate of the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, speaks at a press conference Thursday morning, when he was introduced to the Oshkosh campus. Birnbaum, 37, who has been vice chancellor of the New Jersey Department of Public Instruction, will assume his new post about Feb. 1, 1974, succeeding Roger Guiles. At left is John Weaver, president of the UW system. (Post-Crescent photo)

OK of bus study contract delayed

The Appleton Transit Commission has selected a Chicago firm to study the city's bus system, but refrained from giving its okay to a contract Thursday until it finds out if federal Urban Mass Transit Administration (UMTA) funding is available to make it a continuing study.

The decision to hire W. C. Gilman & Co., Chicago, was unanimous. But commissioners held off approving a proposed contract from the firm — calling for an initial \$3,000 study plus continuing consulting service for between \$500 and \$750 per month — until they hear from UMTA about aids.

The commission had originally planned to select a consultant for a one-shot, interim study of Fox River Bus Lines' Inc. It wanted to see if immediate changes could be made in routing, fares, promotion, management and other operating aspects of the system to improve it early in 1974.

With the possibility that UMTA would help fund the study as part of the regional mass transit study planned by East Central Regional Planning Commission next year, however, the commission is now considering expanding the study to include continuing consulting services as well as the initial study.

The continuing consultant service would help implement the recommendations made in the original study as well as give the commission staff assistance in evaluating the operation of Appleton City Transit, the subsidiary of Fox River Bus Lines, Inc., which the city now subsidizes for operation of six city bus service routes.

An UMTA grant for 85 per cent of a \$9,000 to \$10,000 study project is being sought.

Mayor James Sutherland's administrative assistant, David Wendland, is seeking preliminary approval of the UMTA grant. A formal application could then be submitted in December, and the study could be started around Feb. 1 after formal grant approval.

What it learns in the interim study can be used by the transit commission in negotiating a contract with the bus company to improve service. The continuing consulting service would aid the

commission in implementing and evaluating the improvements.

Commission Chairman Robert Bodoh said Thursday, at the transit commission's regular meeting, that the state Department of Transportation does not favor the interim consultant study. DOT, he said, feels the same ground can be covered in the regional mass transit study that East Central will carry out beginning in January.

Commissioners, however, want the interim study now so they can make immediate improvements in the system, before the regional study is scheduled for completion at the end of 1974. The interim study would become a part of the regional study.

In other action Thursday, the commission:

— Agreed to meet with bus company and city officials on Nov. 27 to work out final application for state mass transit aids to help offset the 1974 subsidy to Appleton City Transit.

The final application is supposed to be submitted by Nov. 19, but the city has requested a delay in that deadline from DOT so that expected operating loss and other figures can be adequately compiled by the commission.

The commission is seeking a state grant to cover up to two-thirds of the expected \$175,000 city subsidy next year. It has already learned, however, that depreciation, interest payments and return on investments would have to be deducted from that figure, leaving about \$137,000 of the expected deficit eligible for state aid.

Once formal application for state aid is submitted on Nov. 30, the commission will negotiate with DOT for an aid agreement expected to be finalized by Dec. 31.

— Briefly discussed the chances for getting city hall administrative assistance for the commission.

Commissioner Thomas Headrick said the mayor's office is "kicking around" the idea of designating a city hall employee with administrative experience as part-time administrator for the commission.

Bodoh said the commission's activities are increasing to the point where such a person is needed.

Bus ridership declines from a year ago

Improvements in Appleton bus service should reverse declining ridership trends revealed in statistics released this week by the state Department of Transportation, Appleton Transit Commission Chairman Robert Bodoh believes.

The statistics show that ridership on Fox River Bus Lines buses for July, August and September this year dropped 24.5 per cent from last year. The figures also showed that ridership on the system for the first three quarters of 1973 was 16.5 per cent lower than it was for the first three quarters of 1972.

The figures contrasted sharply with those from most other major urban bus lines in the state, which showed ridership increases or only minor decreases during the third quarters.

Bodoh, however, said the statistics do not take into consideration the new buses and other improvements made in the local bus system beginning Oct. 1. These changes have brought substantial ridership increases, he said.

"I would suspect that our ridership is on the plus side right now, and I'll bet it's showing one

of the most dramatic increases in the state," said the commission chairman.

The bus system improvements brought an estimated 25 per cent increase in ridership during October, said Fox River Bus Lines President Gloria Kuepper. And ridership is continuing to climb in November, she said.

Mrs. Kuepper said she was sure there would be a reversal of the downward ridership trend in the fourth quarter statistics from DOT. Ridership during the third

quarter declined from 89,444 in 1972 to 67,491 in 1973, according to DOT statistics. That 24.5 per cent decline in ridership was the highest for any of the 21 bus systems surveyed in the state.

The decline in ridership for the local system for the first nine months of this year over last year was 16.5 per cent, which was the third highest rate of decline of the 21 systems covered. Total ridership for the nine-month period declined from 371,223 in 1972 to 310,024 for 1973, according to DOT.

Adopted county budget carries smaller tax rate

By DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent staff writer

Outagamie County property owners will pay less for the 1974 operation of the county, the first time there has been a cut in the county tax rate in a number of years.

The county board approved a \$13.7

	1973	1974
Expenditures	\$14,892,434	\$13,700,054
Revenues	9,288,658	8,409,240
Tax levy	5,603,775	5,290,814
Tax rate	4.97	4.38

million spending package for next year shortly after 6 p.m. Thursday. The budget will require a local tax levy of \$5,290,814. This translates into a tax rate of \$4.38 for each \$1,000 of equalized valuation in the county. This is 59 cents lower than the current rate.

On a \$20,000 home, it would mean \$11.80 less in county taxes. The vote was 28-6 with Supvs. John Kellogg, Eugene Kloes, Barbara Steger, Charles Wussow, Eugene Higgins and John Schreier casting the no votes.

The six had been among the opponents of the new public medical institution (PMI) budget which, in effect, recognizes the conversion of most of the Health Center to that classification.

Last minute actions by the board resulted in the levy's being cut by about \$46,000. The only additions that directly affected the levy were \$10,000 for the home care nursing program and \$700 for the civil service appeals budget.

Spending cuts were of \$9,000 in airport capital outlays with revenue sharing money, elimination of \$7,489 from the emergency employment act (EEA) budget and \$7,500 from the Cooperative Educational Service Agency No. 8 drug program.

The EEA cut was for an employee at the Health Center with the board directing that the position be funded out of the Health Center budget.

The cut in the drug program was to put pressure on the school districts to fund the program themselves, starting next September, if they felt the program was worthwhile.

\$7,664 raised for Tina through AAL project

Total proceeds from the "Give Tina a Hand" project sponsored in September by 16 area Aid Association for Lutherans branches amount to \$7,664, according to Richard Wittkopf, steering committee chairman. The money will be deposited in a trust fund at Appleton State Bank to assist the David Gruber family, 5836 N. Richmond St., Appleton, members of AAL Branch 1162, Dale.

Grubers' 7-year-old daughter, Tina, has been unconscious and semi-conscious since her bicycle collided with a car near her home last June 17. She has been released from the hospital. The trust fund will help cover Tina's unpaid medical bills and future treatment and equipment costs not covered by insurance.

More than \$2,000 of the total amount was raised at a bazaar/rummage sale/auktion the AAL branches sponsored at Valley Fair shopping center on Sept. 29. Cash donations accounted for more than \$1,900. The rest of the funds were provided by the AAL Cooperative Benevolence Program. Through the program, AAL will match on a percentage basis, funds raised by local branches for benevolent causes.

Commissioner Thomas Headrick said the mayor's office is "kicking around" the idea of designating a city hall employee with administrative experience as part-time administrator for the commission.

Bodoh said the commission's activities are increasing to the point where such a person is needed.

The ruling doesn't require the board to pay the retroactive pay, but allows it to. "There's no money in the budget so I don't know how we can pay them," said Gordon Kerrigan, board treasurer. "If they want it, they may have to wait until the funds become available."

Gerald Coenen, board president, said he personally believed they probably should have the money coming, but he added the board intended to investigate the matter and all alternatives thoroughly before making a decision. The teachers apparently will make a formal request for the money at the board meeting Monday night, in light of the recent decision.

Phillip Borkenhagen, WEA regional representative in Green Bay, said the WTEA "is the first teacher group in the nation that needed to seek back pay through the highest level of appeal."

The WTEA request involved 35 teachers, although only 33 are involved with pay hikes. Two are paid under federal grant programs.

The controversy began in mid-1971 when contract talks for the 1971-72 school year master contract broke

Continued on page 3

Other changes made were to add \$33,801 in revenues, mainly in the area of interest.

The final budget calls for a tax rate that is two cents less than the rate as proposed by the finance committee.

There were other changes made, but they did not affect the levy.

The board agreed to add \$125,948 to the budget for the second and third parts of the first phase development at Plamann Park. One half of the amount will be covered by an anticipated federal land and water conservation (LAWCON) grant, and the other half will be taken from the Health Center settling-up account. The county board

committed itself to the development a year ago.

The final moments before the budget was adopted were spiced with the anticipated effort by some supervisors to use additional revenue sharing or Health Center settling-up funds to further reduce the levy.

County Executive Alvin Woehler again argued against using "one-shot" revenues to offset continuing operating expenses. "The greatest danger in the world is to use these moneys on this basis," he said.

County Board Chairman Russell DeLaHunt compared the funds with

cookies in a cookie jar. "It will be there when we need it," he said. "If we give the money back in cash, the people will still want the services."

Supv. Eugene Kloes, the most outspoken advocate of cutting the levy further, said, "I feel the people are wise enough that when you have a surplus you give it back to them. They will understand if it is necessary to make demands on them the next year."

Woehler claimed that Kloes' philosophy was unrealistic, prompting a brief, but heated, exchange between the two over political motives in the use of the funds.

Three health center items set aside by supervisors

A dispute which apparently has aligned supporters of Dr. John Russo and Riverview Sanatorium with opponents of Health Center Supt. Eugene Speener and program conversions at that institution, resulted in the tabling or laying over of three major items affecting the health center.

At the same time, the county board directed two of its committees to study the cost of renovating Riverview.

On a 24-13 vote the board tabled a resolution which would have earmarked \$500,000 of the settling-up funds received at the Health Center to cover any program changes required during the year under the unified health services board, the cost of establishing a county health department and any personnel costs related to either of the first two items.

A second resolution, to establish a table of organization to head up the nursing program under the planned public medical institution (PMI) program was then withdrawn because

the funding was provided in the previously tabled resolution.

A third resolution, to provide \$200,000 from revenue sharing to remodel bathrooms in the six wings of the Health Center to permit both men and women to live in the same wing was laid over until December. This is the second time the board has refused to act on that resolution.

Then, on a 20-18 vote, the board directed its finance and human resources committees to meet with Russo and the Board of Trustees to determine what was needed at Riverview and how much it would cost and then report back to the full board in December.

Supv. Fred Rehfeldt had sought to immediately provide \$60,000, based on Russo's plea for \$50,000 on Wednesday.

Supv. Robert Weyenberg, who authored the substitute resolution, said he favored updating the institution, but first wanted to know exactly what the money was needed for.

Weyenberg earlier said that

"remodeling the Health Center will be the first step toward closing Riverview." Supv. John Kellogg termed any efforts toward providing money for Riverview "a futile gesture."

The fate of Riverview, he said, had been decided Wednesday when the board agreed to the PMI budget. "It's in the cards and that's the way it will go," he said.

County Executive Alvin Woehler denied he had ever said that Riverview would be closed. "What I said," Woehler stated, "is that it could happen."

He noted that under the present state budget bill the state could take over all mental health programs on Jan. 1, 1975.

"The state could be contracting facilities from us on that date," he said, hinting that Riverview's fate might hinge on that.

Most of the opposition to referring Weyenberg's resolution came from supervisors who wanted immediate funding for Riverview.

In action on a related matter, the board reconsidered its earlier decision to take steps in cutting the unified health services board from 15 to 9 members and decided to leave it at 15.

Supv. Ted LaPin, one of the county board members on the unified board, led the fight to keep the number at 15, saying he agreed that 9 was a more manageable number, but that "at this point we need maximum input from the citizens."

He ran through the list of the 10 citizen members, citing their qualifications and said, "we need all 10 of those"

Continued on page 3

Town OKs cable TV company

GRAND CHUTE — Authorization to provide cable television service to the town's residents was granted Thursday night to Fox Cities Communications Inc., the company serving Appleton.

The town board awarded the license to the firm after a public hearing when only representatives of that firm appeared. Another firm which was expected to apply for the license didn't appear.

Raymond Phares, general manager of Fox Cities Communications, said the firm would expedite its application to the Federal Communications Commission for the certificate of compliance it needs before it can operate in the town. He said indications were the FCC was eight months behind on handling applications, but he hoped the application could be processed faster than that.

He said the firm would proceed on preliminary planning, and that when the FCC okay came, it would be operating in parts of Grand Chute in about 90 days. The intention would be to first provide service to the three public schools, and the construction and service would proceed north and west from Appleton.

The rates will be the same as Appleton's and couldn't be changed unless the town board approves of the changes, after a public hearing. Ira Livingston said. The rates will be \$10 hookup and \$5 per month; \$5 FM hookup and \$1 per month; and \$5 hookup for each additional television in a residence and \$1 per month.

Livingston, town chairman, said 3 per cent of the firm's revenues would revert back to the town and presumably be used for tax relief.

The company has completed the system construction in Appleton and expects to have the final 25 per cent of the approximately 3,000 customers hooked in in a short time. It also is seeking to serve the eastern Fox Cities communities.



Sidewalk crew

Right after the snow stopped falling Thursday afternoon, Michael and Kurt Klarner put on their boots and winter wear and shoveled the walk at their home to make it safe for pedestrians. The boys are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Klarner, 902 W. Elsie St. Appleton recorded 2.4 inches of snow Thursday. (Post-Crescent photo)



A hot finale

Town of Vinland fire fighters, using a controlled burn, Thursday destroyed five houses to make way for a new

frontage road along U.S. 41. State and county health officers said grounds for condemning the buildings, two of which were still occupied five weeks ago, existed

'Controlled burn' levels 5 houses

VINLAND —With town volunteer fire fighters standing by, five houses along U S 41 which state and county authorities said bordered on substandard because of unsanitary conditions were burned to the ground Thursday

The houses, and several outbuildings, were leveled to make way for a new frontage road. The road is part of a plan to upgrade U S 41 to freeway standards between Oshkosh and Neenah

Five weeks ago, two of the five dwellings were still occupied, one by a family of six

All that was left this morning was charred rubble and a chimney, still standing despite the intense heat of what fire officials called a "controlled burn"

The state highway commission, working out of its District 3 Green Bay offices, closed the deal for purchase of the land with the property owner, Earl Hughes, of Neenah, Monday

The fate of the houses was left up to Vinland officials, who decided to burn them down

The exercise drew considerable attention, with orange flames in plain view of passing motorists and plumes of black smoke visible for a few miles, despite Thursday's snowfall

Fire fighters and volunteers lugged jugs of gasoline to fuel the blaze. The first building to go was a sagging garage without a door. It collapsed like a playing card house about 15 minutes after being set afire

The smoke and heat were most intense about an hour later, however, when several buildings, engulfed in flame, were ablaze at the same time

Motorists lined up on both sides of U S 41 to take in the sight. Cars from three Green Bay television stations pulled up and cameramen jumped out, eager to get some "footage"

Michael Kobussen, part-owner of the Kaukauna Bus Service, Inc., garage located nearby, toted a 16 gauge automatic shotgun and walked amidst the burning buildings, hoping to blast any rats. He got two, he said this morning

Kobussen had a personal interest in the rat problem. His new home is located within several hundred feet of where the houses were located. State Health agent, Olaf Vale, in an inspection prompted by complaints several weeks ago, found abundant evidence of the rodents which he called a "serious health hazard"

The problem had worsened to the point where the creatures were actually chewing their way into buses for cover

Vale's inspection also revealed other deficiencies, including improperly

maintained outhouses. The well on the property recently was tested and its water proved unsafe. The houses had no running water

After the Post-Crescent published a story Oct. 7 about the conditions, signs went up all over the property warning trespassers to keep out. The family of six and the occupant of another house have since been moved to other housing. The highway office and Advocap assisted in the relocation

Orders to Hughes to install soil absorption (septic) systems for each of the five houses were not enforced, Carl Mailahn, county zoning officer said, because the dwellings were to be abandoned

Winnebago County has no housing code

Robert Kries, a member of the high-

way department's real estate division and Patrick J. Moss, highway right-of-way agent, were at the scene. Kries said after negotiations with Hughes, the department decided to purchase his entire farm. Initial plans called for two

of five houses to remain.

Kries said a home, barn, and outbuildings located directly across 41 on the west side, would be demolished in the conventional manner, also for a frontage road.

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Little Chute assessments placed at \$37,185,250

LITTLE CHUTE — Review of the assessment roll has been completed after a delay as a result of total reassessment by Assessor Richard Kilsdonk. Only two adjustments were made.

Total assessed value of the village was set at \$37,185,250 with full value placed on all properties. Assessed value last year at about 35 per cent of true value, was \$10,553,100.

A \$2,300 adjustment to \$28,000 was made for real estate owned by James Toonen on E. Main Street and an \$800 decrease to \$2,900 made on property owned by Altergott Inc.

The new assessment places a value of \$5,578,250 on residential land and \$22,123,000 on residential improvements compared to \$1,919,400 and \$5,871,775 on land and improvements respectively in 1972. Value of mercantile land was raised from \$337,275 to \$1,310,400 and mercantile improvement value was

increased from \$1,217,850 to \$4,557,400.

Value of manufacturing land was raised from \$27,550 to \$72,000 and manufacturing improvements from \$289,050 to \$725,000. Value of agricultural land was increased from \$77,575 to \$256,000 and agricultural improvements from \$16,950 to \$40,200.

Personal property assessed value was increased from \$795,576 in 1972 to \$2,512,600 in 1973. Residential land and improvements account for almost 75 per cent of the total assessed valuation, while mercantile assessment accounts for about 16 per cent of the total.

Kilsdonk projected the 35 per cent ratio of value in 1972 to 100 per cent such as is being used in 1973. It showed that the village experienced increases in all classifications of the assessment roll.

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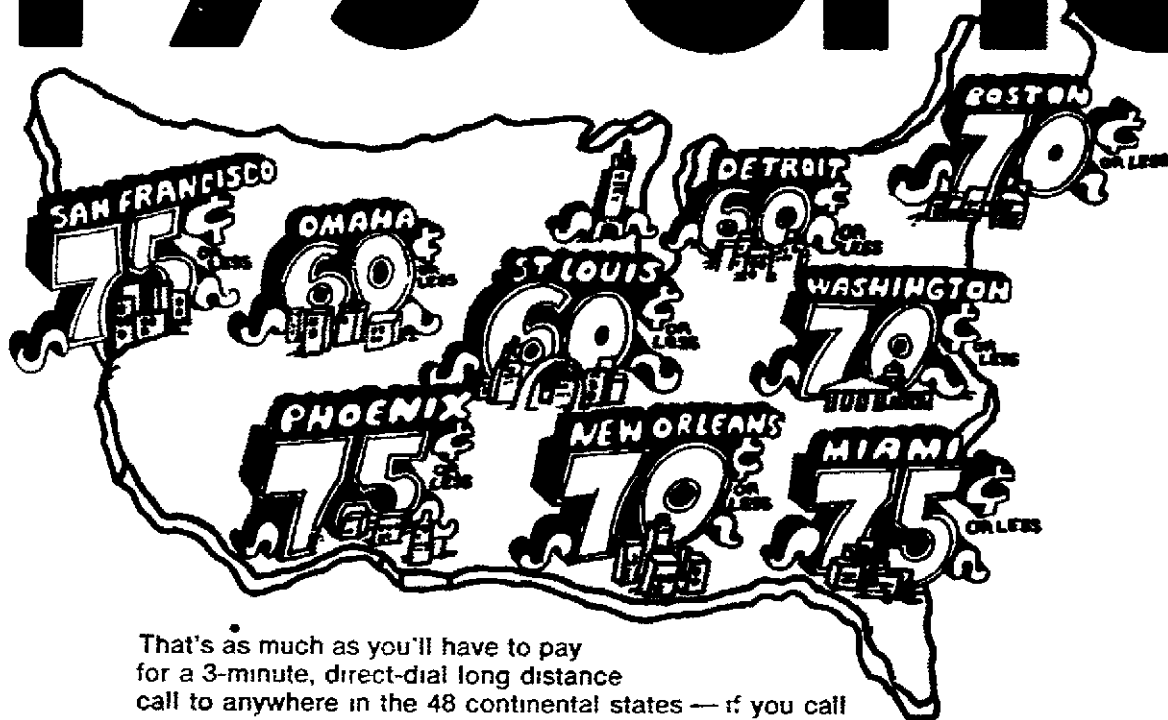


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Industrialist named to LU campaign post

Robert C. Buchanan has been named chairman of the major gifts committee of the Lawrence Leadership Fund, the capital gifts campaign at Lawrence University.

George Banta III, general chairman of the \$10 million drive, announced Buchanan's appointment.

Buchanan, executive vice president of Fox River Paper Co., Appleton, will direct the committee in seeking gifts and pledges of \$10,000 and more from alumni and friends of Lawrence University.

The Lawrence Leadership Fund has set a goal of \$10 million to increase endowment and to expand and renovate the Lawrence physical plant, including a new library, a Worcester Art Center addition, a new floor for Youngchild Hall of Science and the renovation of the oldest building on campus, Main Hall.

Buchanan, an LU alumnus, has been with Fox River Paper Co. since 1967. He has held positions as sales representative, assistant to the president, mill manager, vice president-technical and specialty papers, vice president of marketing and recently was appointed executive vice president.

Buchanan is a member of the board of directors of Peoples Credit Corp., United Fund and North Shore Country Club, and is the president-elect of the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce. As a member of the First Congregational Church-United Church of Christ, he serves as chairman of the administration commission.

Kimberly OKs \$2 million budget; net tax rate \$10 lower than '73

KIMBERLY — A 1974 budget of \$2,054,924 was adopted Thursday night by the village board.

A total of \$1,518,722 comprises the tax levy, to be raised by a rate of \$51 per \$1,000 assessed valuation. With an expected state tax credit of \$7 per \$1,000, the net tax rate for village property owners will be \$44, \$10.21 less than the 1973 rate.

The tax levy is \$234,781 less than the 1973 levy of \$1,753,503. The total budget is \$168,252 less than the 1973 total. The state tax credit in 1973 was \$5.79.

Residential real estate in the village is assessed at 50 per cent of market value. The owner of a \$20,000 residence would pay about \$440 in 1974, compared with about \$540 this year.

Increased state aids to the school district and to the village enabled officials to decrease the rate and tax levy. Costs of operating schools within the district is set at \$819,031 for 1974, compared with \$999,808 in 1973. Vocational school taxes have dropped from \$59,151 to \$57,340.

A decline in state and county taxes also is shown in the budget from \$301,383 to \$282,813. Spending for village purposes increased 3.8 per cent for 1974, from \$859,011 to \$891,991.

General government costs in the budget under village purposes, were increased from \$92,915 to \$100,429; protection of persons and property was raised from \$107,499 to \$113,700; conservation of health increased from \$94,810 to \$118,810; education, recreation and library increased from \$69,884 to \$81,050; highways and service garage costs were raised from \$138,820 to \$156,340, and unclassified expenses

were constant at \$87,000.

Outlays in the 1974 budget were increased from \$91,000 to \$100,000, but bonded indebtedness payments show a drop from \$177,082 to \$134,662. Total bonded indebtedness of the village is \$1,013,254.

Receipts other than tax levy in 1974 show state shared taxes at \$273,168, compared with \$274,758 in 1973; state aid for local streets up \$2,000 to \$10,000;

federal revenue shared taxes up to \$104,000 from \$55,000; fire insurance premium refund up \$300 to \$1,500, and special assessments are up \$10,000 to \$20,000.

Total of all other receipts such as licenses, permit fees, interest payments, swim lake revenue, county library appropriation and similar small receipts amount to \$127,533 in the 1974 budget, compared with \$120,715 in 1973.

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Auction at Lincoln

A holiday talent auction, which has become a traditional part of the Lincoln School PTA program, attracted parents and friends interested in handmade items. Mr. and Mrs. David Gendry make a silent bid on a Raggedy Andy doll. The toys, decorations and handcrafts are made by parents of the children and auctioned off both by an auctioneer, and through silent bids. (Post-Crescent photo)

Wrightstown teachers...

Continued From Page 1

down. The two sides went through Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission mediation, but that also failed, and a hearing was set on a fact finding hearing before the WERC.

However, in the meantime, the freeze was imposed by President Nixon and the fact finding was held in abeyance until the impact of the wage-price freeze could be determined. The two sides finally reached accord in the spring of 1972, but the contract wasn't actually signed until Aug. 1, 1972.

Borkenhagen noted the pact included an agreement on retroactive pay, and all but the \$4,600 for the freeze period was paid.

Kerrigan said that he believed the measure had been settled when the Internal Revenue Service rejected a request for the pay earlier this year. He said the teachers appealed that in late June, leaving the board no opportunity to include money in the budget for it.

Borkenhagen said the battle for the pay had caused bitterness which he said

came out during the hearing in Washington.

Coenen said the matter had caused some disruption in the school system, but added that he hoped there could be a return to unity of purpose within the system. He said he expected when the matter was cleared up there would be a settling effect.

The board and the teachers completed negotiations after only a few sessions earlier this year for the 1973-74 contract, he said. The present base salary for a beginning teacher with a bachelor degree is \$7,664; it was \$7,350 for the 1971-72 school year.

The board could possibly turn to the courts to appeal the retroactive pay matter, but Coenen said it was possible but not probable.

Health ...

Continued From Page 1

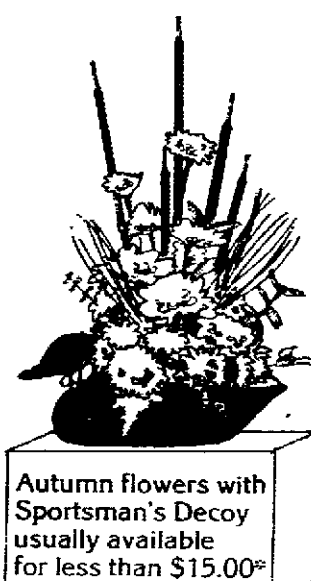
people. The five others (county board representatives) are the ones we can most do without. "We're the expendable ones."

Weyenberg, who had made the original motion to cut the board, said he would be willing to set an effective date of Aug. 1 for a reduction, giving the 15-member board a year to function.

Supv. Eugene Higgins also contended there has been high absenteeism on the board. This was denied by LaPin who said there never has been more than two absent from a meeting and that they usually are county board members.

On reconsideration the motion to cut the health services board size lost 23-11.

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Ailing dog reported lost near Woodland Court

A German shepherd show dog, which is on medication for a parasite in his stomach, has been lost.

Craig Londre, the owner, said the dog, which is almost all black with a reddish tan on his chest and legs, was lost in the vicinity of Woodland Court, near Meade Street and Wisconsin Avenue, about midnight Wednesday.

Londre said the dog needs medicine to prevent the parasite from sapping the dog's energy. Persons with possible information about the dog may contact Londre at 1005 E. Woodland Court.

Jaycees set meeting

The Appleton Area Jaycees will conduct their next meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Sabre Lanes, Menasha.

Invited to attend are all men between ages 18 and 35 who want to learn about the organization and its activities.

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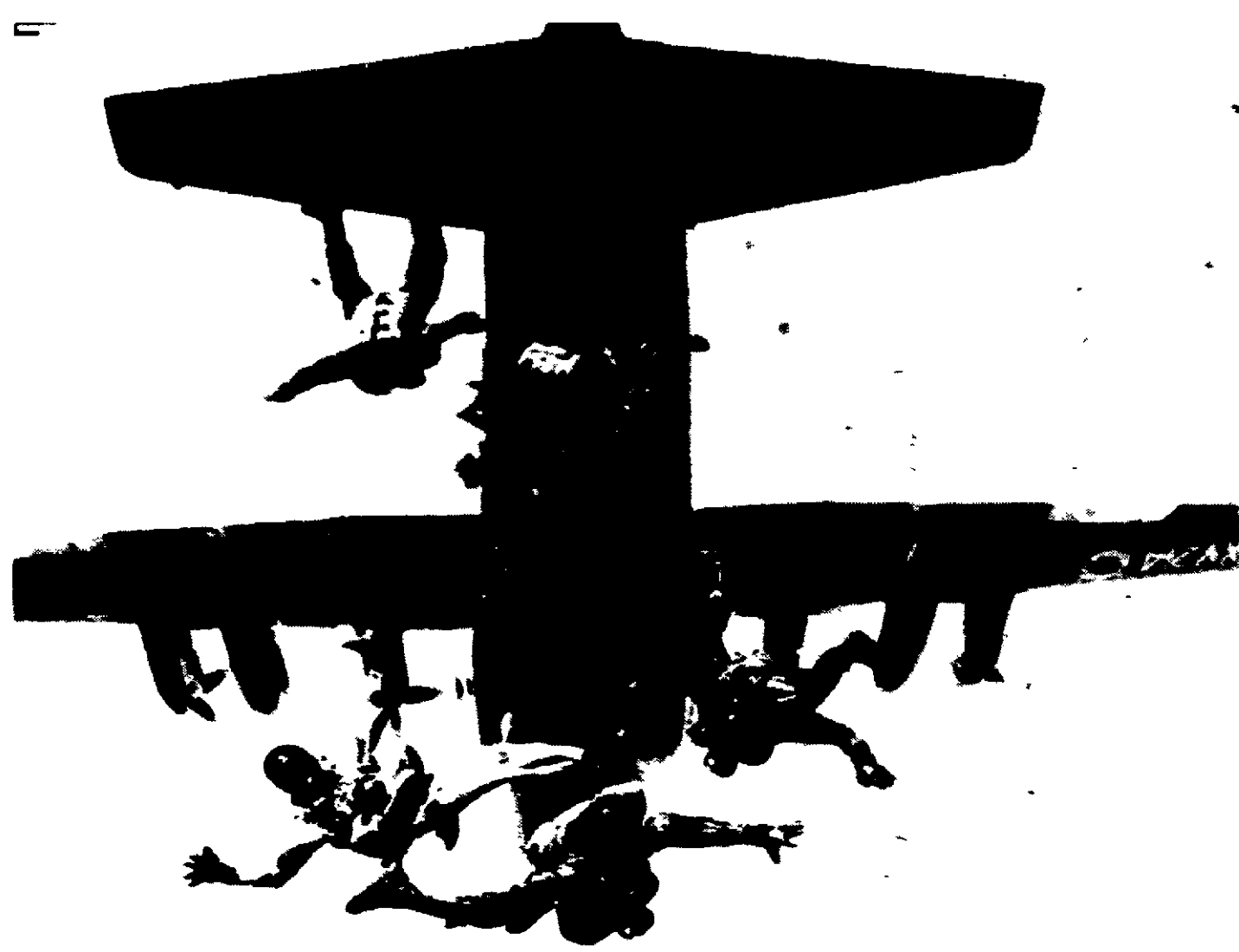
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Everybody out

The Royal Air Force parachute display team, the Falcons, drop from an Argosy aircraft somewhere over Britain today. The 14-man

Falcons team are all instructors at the No. 1 Parachute Training School at Abingdon, where the team is stationed. (AP wirephoto)

Surrogates defend Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House has set up a special "surrogates program" to defend President Nixon and counter what it views as unbalanced media coverage and an organized effort to promote impeachment.

As in the 1972 re-election campaign, Nixon's personal appearances are being supplemented by members of his personal and official families through speeches, interviews and appearances on television talk shows.

Directing the effort is Kenneth W. Clawson, the administration's deputy director of communications whose rise in the White House hierarchy was signaled by the recent assignment of an official limousine for his daily use.

As part of the program, key cabinet-

level officials were sent a private White House memo, dated Nov. 5, that presumably reflects the thinking of the President and his close associates. After calling attention to attached clippings from newspapers and from Nixon's daily news digest, the memo stated:

"There is an organized effort to manufacture public sentiment for impeachment."

"There are numerous examples of unbalanced media coverage available."

"Statements of support by high-level officials is news (the latter two words were underlined) and is essential at this time to help the public get a reasonably balanced presentation."

The memo was initiated by John Guthrie, a staff assistant to Nixon. However, Clawson said in an interview that the document was prepared at his direction as part of what he termed the surrogates program.

Guthrie, who works in the White House scheduling office, was said by Clawson to be handling much of the scheduling of public appearances by

Nixon's surrogate defenders.

Among the clippings attached to the Guthrie memo were a Clawson interview in which he cited alleged media shortcomings, a published report that Ralph Nader had launched an impeachment drive and a news digest item that said Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., had been sharply critical of fired Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox and had spoken of "a massive conspiracy" to destroy Nixon.

Asked to list the most active surrogates, Clawson cited Julie Nixon Eisenhower and her husband, David, David; presidential counselors Anne Armstrong and Melvin R. Laird; special assistants John A. Love and Stanley S. Scott; deputy special assistant John O'Laughlin; Secretary of Commerce Frederick B. Dent; Secretary of Labor Peter J. Brennan; Republican national chairman George Bush, and Caspar Weinberger, secretary of health, education and welfare.

Rep. Chisholm is investigated

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Times reported today that Rep. Shirley Chisholm, the first black woman elected to Congress, is the focus of federal investigations into three areas of suspected wrongdoing.

Citing unnamed law enforcement sources, the newspaper said the central investigation concerned possible misuse of a \$23,000 surplus from the Brooklyn Democrat's 1972 congressional campaign.

The newspaper, in a dispatch from Washington, did not indicate what the other two areas of investigation were but reported that an administrative agency and not the Justice Department was believed to be involved.

Mrs. Chisholm, who campaigned for the Democratic presidential nomination last year, was quoted by the Times as saying:

"I don't want to talk about it. I expected it. People are fishing for Shirley Chisholm. They're running me down. But I'm not the only one."

The Times said that according to Mrs. Chisholm, the campaign surplus was discovered by federal auditors last July, eight months after she was elected to her third term.

Mrs. Chisholm told the newspaper that the campaign surplus was merely temporary and occurred because all bills had not been paid. She said it was later wiped out when more campaign bills came in.

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Oil to be topic for Kissinger

SEOUL (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will call in representatives of the major American oil companies when he gets home to discuss the impact of the Arab oil cut-back on foreign policy, officials accompanying the secretary said today.

Kissinger, who left for Washington today after a five-hour visit to the South Korean capital, found strong concern Thursday in Tokyo that Japan will not receive a fair allocation of the dwindling oil supplies. The Japanese have about 59 days' oil stockpiled and hope to make it sufficient for a third month by conservation measures.

Japanese officials meeting with Kissinger did not take "any cheap shots" at the United States for backing Israel during the October war, one U.S. official said. But Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka, Trade Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone and other leaders appealed to him to use his influence to achieve an early solution to the Middle East crisis.

Kissinger, though, is understood not to expect any major move toward a settlement until after the Israeli elections at the end of the year. Current U.S. efforts are concentrated mainly on convening a Middle East peace conference and one official observed, "The pieces are beginning to fall into place."

The secretary of state left Tokyo with the impression that Japanese leaders understand there are limits to how fast the Middle East negotiations can proceed. But "even if we go at maximum speed, it might not be enough for Japan," one senior U.S. official said.

Kissinger does not believe a break in relations between Japan and Israel is imminent. But Japan depends on the Arabs for 40 per cent of its oil, and he does believe the situation will be touch and go for awhile. In a move to ease the pressure, the United States is likely to take over responsibility for supplying petroleum to its forces in Japan and on Okinawa.

The stop in South Korea completed a 10-nation swing around the world during which he negotiated an improved ceasefire agreement between Israel and Egypt and an agreement in Peking to expand relations and exchanges between China and the United States.

He stopped in Seoul to assure President Chung Hee Park that he did not work out a deal in China to reduce the 40,000 U.S. troops stationed in South Korea. Chinese and North Korean representatives at the U.N. General Assembly are currently demanding a withdrawal of the U.S. force, but members of Kissinger's party said Washington has no intention of bringing the men home yet.

Richardson testimony subject to question

Continued From Page 1

court of appeals order to turn over nine subpoenaed Watergate tapes to U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica.

Richardson has acknowledged he believed the proposal to have Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., verify the nine tapes was a reasonable one, though Cox opposed it.

But he said in an interview Thursday night he had consistently opposed Nixon's effort to tie restrictions on Cox to the Stennis plan.

"The attempt to foreclose Mr. Cox's access to future tapes and documents

and notes would undercut the positive impact of the concession embodied in the Stennis proposal itself," Richardson said.

The first White House reaction Thursday came from officials who were present at the Wednesday night meeting. They also declined to be identified.

They said Nixon had not called Richardson a liar and said Haig told the senators that Richardson's account reflected a misunderstanding and was inconsistent with the White House understanding that he had supported the entire Watergate tapes package.

Fire in Los Angeles

Continued From Page 1

below and then jumped themselves, they said.

Elias Gonzales, 19, who lived on the first floor of the building, said he caught four babies. "I ran outside, I looked up and there was a woman on the fire escape with a baby," he said. "She dropped the baby to me, then she jumped. She was all right."

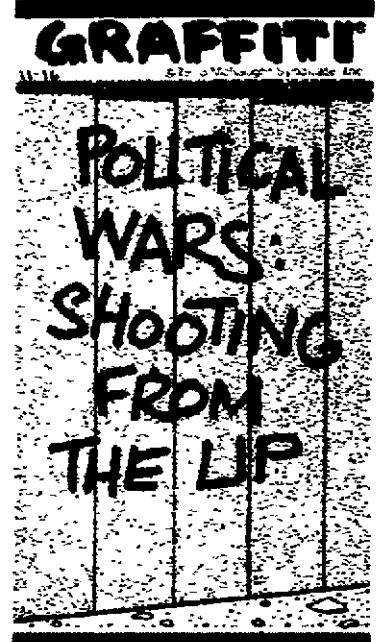
Not all those who dropped their babies and jumped fared as well. Vince Alva, 46, a third floor resident, said he, his wife and 15-year-old son fled the flames and took part in the rescue.

"A lady on the third floor had a baby in her arms," Alva said. "She dropped the baby to my son and then she jumped. She hit her head on the sidewalk and was dead."

Salvadore Abdo, 24, who escaped with his wife and two daughters, said he "saw one man jump. He was lying on the grass ... just lying there."

Kenneth Swartz, 63, said he was watching television when he heard a commotion in the hall. He said he opened

his door and felt like he had been "hit by a blast furnace. I got out just in time. I didn't even have time to put on my shoes."



Ticket for driving too slowly revoked after Colorado controversy

BROOMFIELD, Colo. (AP) — After a flurry of publicity, the Colorado State Patrol has revoked a ticket for impeding traffic issued to a 70-year-old man who said he was driving slowly to conserve energy.

Jesse H. Lovin of Loveland was issued his first traffic citation this week while driving on two-lane U.S. 287 south of Longmont. He was cited for driving between 40 and 46 miles per hour in a 60 m.p.h. zone, causing nine vehicles to trail him unable to pass.

The ticket was revoked "because of the controversy at the time over the law and the appeal of the President and the governor of Colorado to reduce speeds to conserve fuel," a spokesman said.

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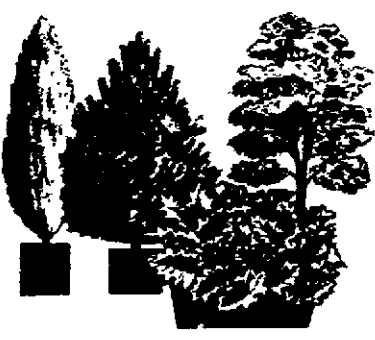
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Wisconsin wary of Wildcats' aerials

By The Associated Press

CONFERENCE	ALL GAMES
W L T Pts. OP	W L T Pts. OP
Wich	6 0 0 24 0
OSU	5 0 0 20 0
Ill	4 0 0 16 0
Wash	3 0 0 12 0
Cal	2 0 0 8 0
NU	1 0 0 4 0
MSU	0 0 0 0 0
WV	0 0 0 0 0
Ind	0 0 0 0 0
Idaho	0 0 0 0 0

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A winning season will elude Wisconsin's football team for a 10th successive year, but a shot at a .500 Big Ten finish will be a prime incentive for the Badgers against Northwestern here Saturday.

"It would put us in a better finish than we were picked for," said linebacker Mark Zakula, whose teammates would show a 4-4 conference record with victories over Northwestern and in the season finale at Minnesota next week.

But judging by the Badgers' vulnerability to above average passers, Northwestern won't be taken easy.

The Wildcats' Mitch Anderson, the Big Ten passing leader, undoubtedly has taken note of the way quarterbacks Dave Humm of Nebraska and Steve Cockreham of Colorado, among others,

riddled Wisconsin's secondary earlier this season.

Anderson has completed 62 of 126 passes for 818 yards and seven touchdowns, easily the most in the conference, while directing Northwestern to a 3-6 record, including 3-3 in the Big Ten. Wisconsin is 3-6 overall and 2-4 in the Big Ten.

Coach John Jardine expects his Badgers will be able to move the ball against Northwestern, but worries about stopping the Wildcats.

"We'll have to stop them from throwing and put some pressure on the passer," Jardine said. "Matter of fact, we'll have to stop their whole offense. They won't come out passing, especially if their runners are as healthy as they say they are."

Stan Key, Northwestern's top rusher, ranks seventh in the Big Ten with 437 yards in 111 carries, a 3.9 yard average and four touchdowns.

Northwestern edged Indiana 21-20 last week as Anderson moved up to fourth on the school's career passing list with 174 completions in 360 attempts for 2,350 yards and 16 touchdowns.

"Most of their passes are caught out of

their patterns," Jardine said. "If their receivers get forced out of their patterns, they keep doing something and he (Anderson) keeps looking for them. Their whole receiving corps is pretty good and they never stop moving around. It looks like they work on that."

Anderson's favorite targets, tight end Steve Craig and wide receivers Wayne Frederickson and Steve Harris, rank among the first nine in the conference in receiving. Craig is second with 20 receptions for 324 yards and three touchdowns.

Saturday will be the final home appearance of 26 Wisconsin seniors, but the Badger in the spotlight will be Bill Marek, who needs just 43 yards to become the first sophomore in school history to rush for 1,000 or more in a season.

Only Rufus "Roadrunner" Ferguson in school history has topped the 1,000 mark, posting 1,222 yards in 1971 and 1,004 last year. Marek has scored 11 touchdowns, two behind Ferguson's single season school mark.

Marek and star offensive tackle Dennis Lick were slowed by minor injuries early in the week, but both were at nearly full speed Thursday. Tight end Jack Novak and offensive tackle Bob Johnson returned to practice Thursday after absences because of flu the previous day.

Middle guard Mike Jenkins will miss a fourth successive game because of a knee injury, while guard Dennis Manic and reserve cornerback Bill Drummond have been ruled out because of leg injuries.

Sophomore Terry Stieve, highly praised by Jardine lately, will replace Manic. Brian Harney, named Big Ten defensive player of the week by the Associated Press after his 20 tackles, pass interception and forced fumble against Iowa last Saturday, again will replace Jenkins.



Viking lettermen

New Lawrence University basketball coach Russ Ullsperger shows a play to lettermen, from left, Steve Sims, Doug Fyfe and Jerry Percak. The Vikings open Nov. 30 at Carroll College. (Post-Crescent photo)

sports

The Post-Crescent

Friday, Nov. 16, 1973

8-4

Plunkett learns the hard way

By LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Jim Plunkett would be the first to admit he has learned about life, NFL style, the hard way.

But he also is quick to concede he asked for it.

Plunkett was unreservedly acclaimed as the savior of the lowly New England Patriots when he came into pro football two years ago as the very first player chosen in the 1971 draft, and he accepted the challenge with understandable alacrity.

After all, he had swept the collegiate board the previous autumn, winning the Heisman and Maxwell trophies and being named to every All-America team in the nation.

That was pretty heady stuff for the personable Californian, who leads the Pats against the Packers in Foxboro, Mass., Sunday afternoon, and certainly sufficient to convince him he could resuscitate even the lackluster Patriots, who had limped home with a 2-10 record in 1970.

But, as is so often the case, anticipation was considerably greater than realization. Jim has managed to set two all-time Patriot records — for career passing percentage and longest touchdown pass — but after leading them to a modest 6-8 revival in '71, they fell back to 3-11 last year and they are just 2-7 going into Sunday's exchange.

Plunkett inevitably absorbed more than a modicum of punishment in the process, both physical and professional, but he is not complaining.

"I wanted to play," he said by telephone from Foxboro, Mass., Thursday during his lunch break, "and I've had the opportunity. The best way to learn is to play."

"Sitting back and watching from the bench has its advantages, too. I'm sure, but I wanted to play."

Has he sometimes felt the weight of the franchise is on his shoulders?

"Yes, sometimes," was the frank reply. "But I think that there is more than myself to getting the job done. We've had a difficult time winning, so it's been tough, to say the least."

Asked how the fans have reacted to him and the Patriots' plight, Plunkett rejoined with some reservation, "Pretty good. They want a winning ball club and we haven't been able to give it to them."

"They are boisterous fans and they've been on us quite a bit lately. They're quite outspoken."

The advent of Chuck Fairbanks as head coach and general manager this season has brought an operational change which Plunkett has found an adjustment problem.

"The plays are now called from the sidelines," he said. "I called them the first two years I was here, but Coach Fairbanks wants them called by the coaches."

"I told him how I felt about it — I like to call the plays myself — and we've talked about it several times. But I'm doing it his way, of course."

Prevailed upon to describe the Pats' new leader, Plunkett said, "It's hard to know. He's a very quiet person. He's worked us hard. We had a very hard training camp, much harder than the others I'd gone through here. He's trying to put together a good football team and he's dedicated himself to it."

"Coach Fairbanks is used to winning — he won a lot at Oklahoma — and he's probably found it a little more difficult than he had expected."

"But he took charge right away. He put in a weight lifting program immediately and he got us thinking football in the off-season by holding two off-season training camps, one at Tampa and the other here in Foxboro. He's put a lot of time into it, as I'm sure other coaches around the league do, too."

Although the Patriots have not been an artistic success since his arrival, Plunkett feels he has made personal progress.

"Reacting to situations on the field has become much more of a reflex with me than when I first came here," he said. "Before I was much more reckless. I was running around but didn't know what I was doing. I was trying to salvage something whatever way I could."

"I'm learning how to read defenses better — I'm reading my keys better."

"The hardest thing for me to master? Having patience, as far as attacking a team is concerned. If plays aren't getting you anywhere, it's hard to be patient. I'm not used to banging away. I guess that is because touchdowns came easier at Stanford."

"As far as my overall play is concerned, it's difficult to be satisfied with yourself when you're not winning. I've done some good things and I've done some bad things. I do think I'm a better quarterback than I was when I came here."

Asked why he felt the Patriots haven't been winning, Plunkett replied, "The big turnover here is the main reason. Only six players on our whole roster are left from when I came here two years ago. You have different people all the time and it takes time to get adjusted to them."

Despite such tribulations, he admits, "I enjoy playing the game — I enjoy performing. But one thing I miss is winning. That's my objective — that's why you're playing."

Scott cited for fielding

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Outfielder Paul Blair of the Baltimore Orioles was the only unanimous choice in a poll of major league managers and coaches for the All-Fielding team compiled by the Sporting News, a weekly sports newspaper published in St. Louis.

The selections were announced in this week's edition of the paper.

Blair was chosen for the sixth time in the last seven seasons.

Named to the National League team were: first base, Mike Jorgensen of Montreal; second base, Joe Morgan of Cincinnati; third base, Doug Rader of Houston; shortstop, Roger Metzger of Houston; outfield, Cesar Cedeño of Houston, Bobby Bonds of San Francisco and Willie Davis of Los Angeles; catcher, Johnny Bench of Cincinnati.

St. Louis Cardinal pitcher Bob Gibson was selected for the ninth consecutive year as the best fielding pitcher.

The American League team includes: first base, George Scott of Milwaukee; second base, Bobby Grich of Baltimore; third base, Brooks Robinson of Baltimore; shortstop Mark Belanger of Baltimore; outfield, Blair, Amos Otis of Kansas City and Mickey Stanley of Detroit; pitcher Jim Kaat of Chicago and catcher Thurman Munson of New York.

Prep game scores

By The Associated Press

Team	Score
Corvallis 66, Bruce 55	
Hoywood 78, Spooner 50	
Mayville 58, Horicon 49	
Colfax 54, Boyceville 38	
Elmwood 79, Somerset 63	
Glenwood City 54, St. Croix Central 46	
Plum City 54, Pearl 53	
Rice Lake 56, Ladysmith 54	
Bloomer 57, Cumberland 56	
Chester 55, Barron 52	
Neilsville 64, Loyal 53	
Eau Claire Immanuel 61, Greenwood 45	
Thorp 54, Stanley-Bay 49	
Colfax 65, Medford 51	
Shel Lake 53, Winter 50	
Siren 57, Grantsburg 54	
Ellsworth 60, Amery 57	
Worsham 66, Edgar 53	
Spencer 51, Stratford 47	
Robertsford 74, R.B. Lake 63	
Verona 61, Kaukauna 45	
Ames 50, Pittsville 50 (for)	

Pro hockey

By The Associated Press						
NHL						
Eastern Division						
	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Boston	2	1	1	5	25	52
Montreal	2	1	1	5	19	50
Quebec	2	1	1	5	28	44
Winnipeg	2	1	1	5	21	36
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Edmonton						

By The Associated Press

NBA Eastern Conference Atlantic Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	10	7	.588	—
Philadelphia	7	11	.389	2 1/2
Atlanta	4	11	.267	7 1/2

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	10	7	.588	—
San Antonio	7	11	.389	2 1/2
Phoenix	4	11	.267	7 1/2

Western Conference Pacific Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Golden State	10	7	.588	—
Portland	7	11	.389	2 1/2
Seattle	4	11	.267	7 1/2

Thursday's Games

New York 97, Buffalo 86
 Atlanta 123, Portland 114
 Phoenix 116, Philadelphia 94

Friday's Games

Philadelphia 76ers 116-94
 Atlanta Hawks 123-114
 Los Angeles 108-94
 Portland 114-94
 Seattle 114-94
 Phoenix 116-94

day night. The better the Knicks move, the better their game.

"All our guys were moving better," said Bradley, who scored 22 points. "That's been our problem the last three or four games. All the guys hadn't been moving the ball well. Tonight was one of our better games."

Once the Knicks began hitting the open man, as is their usual custom, it was all over for Buffalo. Walt Frazier matched Bradley's point total and contributed the go-ahead basket late in the third quarter.

In the other NBA games Thursday night, the Atlanta Hawks ripped the Portland Trail Blazers 123-114 and the Phoenix Suns hammered the Philadelphia 76ers 116-94.

In the only American Basketball Association game, the Carolina Cougars topped the Virginia Squires 108-93.

The Knicks-Braves affair was relatively close until New York's racehorse offense took charge. Frazier's 10-foot jumper with 2:57 left in the third quarter gave the Knicks a 69-68 lead and they ran away from the Braves after that.

Along with Bradley and Frazier, Phil Jackson was instrumental in the Knick success. Jackson came off the bench at the start of the second period and scored 10 of his 18 points in the first half as New York took a 45-44 lead at intermission.

Hawks 123, Trail Blazers 114
 Lou Hudson poured in 38 points as Atlanta trimmed Portland 123-114. Walt Bellamy added 22 points as the Hawks overcame a 40-point performance by Portland's Geoff Petrie.

Suns 116, 76ers 94
 Charlie Scott scored 24 second-half points and 33 for the game to lead Phoenix to a 116-94 victory over Philadelphia.

Cougars 108, Squires 93
 Ed Manning's hot hand early in the last quarter and Joe Caldwell's defensive play led Carolina to a 108-93 decision over Virginia. Manning scored six points in the first five minutes of the last period as the Cougars expanded a five-point lead and gradually pulled away.

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Suddenly, dramatically, rookie Ben Crenshaw has put himself in position to win an unprecedented second consecutive professional golf title — and this one for the biggest prize the game has ever offered.

The husky, hard-hitting 21-year-old from the University of Texas stampeded past 25 players and into a share of second place with a brilliant, seven-under-par 64 in gusty, swirling winds and now is but six strokes back of struggling leader Tom Watson in the \$500,000 World Open Golf Tournament.

"I'm still pretty far back, but at least I'm in contention," Crenshaw said after Thursday's sixth round in this two-week, 144-hole event that offers a record \$100,000 to the winner. The tournament ends Saturday.

"I don't believe I'll shoot two more 64s,

but I'd like to have two more rounds in the 60s, 68 or 69. I'd like to have two more good rounds like that and see what happens," said Crenshaw, the most highly-touted and exciting rookie since Jack Nicklaus turned pro more than a decade ago.

He had a 429 total, three over par for six rounds on the 7,007-yard No. 2 course at the Pinehurst Country Club, and was six strokes back of Watson.

Watson struggled to a wildly erratic 76, five over par, but managed to maintain his sixstroke lead when only Crenshaw could take advantage of his lapses. He had a 423 total and, at three under, was the only man in the field at subpar figures.

Crenshaw, a three-time national collegiate champion and winner of the San Antonio Texas Open just two weeks ago when he made his first start as a

full-fledged member of the pro tour, was tied at 429 with Miller Barber, who had a 73, and Jerry Heard, who carded 72.

Allen Miller was alone at 430 after a 70, with Bobby Mitchell and Leonard Thompson at 431. Thompson had 72 and Mitchell 75.

Gibby Gilbert, who led through the first four rounds and was alone in second going into Thursday's play, took an almost unbelievable 82, 11 over par, and fell out of title contention at 435.

Arnold Palmer had the day's next-best round, a 68. He was still 13 strokes off the pace at 436.

St. Mary cagers win

The Appleton St. Mary Grade School basketball team won its season opener recently as it defeated Menasha St. John, 43-36. Tim Fountain led the victory, with 22 points, and John Richardson added 12.

Pat Jack rips 588 set

Pat Jack ripped a 202-588 in Hortonville Women's League action Thursday. Gerri Foley posted a 211-530 and Bev Semmes and Rosie Gitter blasted 200 games.

A 203-558 was bowled by Anne Van Roy in Nite Owls action at the Super Bowl. Nancy Seidl slammed a 553, Sue Rosin rapped a 226 singleton and Betty Thiel had a 200 game.

Sandy Girard belted a 200-557, Joyce Tiedt rolled a 215 and Sherry Deeg posted a 200 in AAL Women's League competition at the Super Bowl.

High scores in the Koffee Kupper League at Sabre Lanes included: Joan Coenen 219, Sis Laurin, a 526 series, Sally Schroth 553 and Jan Allard 223.

Joyce Konkle topped Lucky Strike bowlers at Jerry's Lanes with a 234-551. Darley Holtz fired a 549 series and Bonnie Heid hit 230 in Moonlighters

action at the Super Bowl.

Bent Sabre action saw Goll blast a 201-538 and Yvonne Windhurst notch a 209.

Bev Gerdux clobbered a 538' in Everyday Housewives competition at the Twin City Bowl and Ada Van Ryzin totaled 535 in the Crispy Critters League at Sabre Lanes.

Percy Karnopp ripped a 213-529, Kate Gatz registered a 210-527 and Roxy Knorr rolled a 526 in Banta Women's action at Sabre Lanes.

In the Alley Cat League at the 41 Bowl, Micky Kuba blasted a 527. Diana Kain rolled a 206 game and Joyce West hit a 205.

Linda Newhouse splintered a 525 in the Pixie League at Little Chute Recreation Lanes while Loretta Quam slammed a 200 in the 41 Bowl's States League.

Virgil Carter is playing out option

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Virgil Carter, who directed the Cincinnati Bengals to their finest hour, may be heading elsewhere in 1974.

The Bengals confirmed Thursday that Carter, who will miss the entire 1973 season due to a preseason injury, is playing out the option on his contract.

The announcement coincides with reports that the newly-formed World Football League has approached Carter about joining its Chicago franchise.

Mike Brown, the Bengals' general manager, denied that Carter's action means he's considering a jump to the new league.

"Virgil has named specific spots where he'd like to play and we've spoken to some of those clubs about him," said Brown.

Coach Paul Brown was not available for comment and Carter was at a mountain cabin in Utah where he could not be reached.

Tom Origer, owner of the Chicago WFL franchise, has expressed interest in Carter. The 28-year-old former Brigham Young University star originally signed with the Chicago Bears in 1968, but was traded in 1970 following a dispute with management.

Eight earn over \$100,000

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Eight U.S. Auto Club drivers earned more than \$100,000 in 1973, topped by Indianapolis 500 winner Gordon Johncock with \$288,516.

Roger McCluskey, who won the USAC national driving title, finished second to Johncock in winnings with \$201,796.

Others over \$100,000 were Wally Dallenbach, A.J. Foyt Jr., Billy Vukovich, Mario Andretti, Johnny Rutherford and Gary Bettenhausen.

Bettenhausen was the only driver to win money in all five USAC divisions—national championship cars, sprints, midgets' dirt cars and stocks.

Hunting, fishing outlook

Deer hunting season opens this Saturday and the prospects look good across the state, according to the Department of Natural Resources.

Cold weather has formed ice on many northwest lakes, however, it is not thick enough for ice fishing or supporting hunters. Prospects for the deer season are good around Burnett County and deer are being sighted in the Park Falls vicinity.

In the north central region, roads in the Antigo area are expected to be in generally good shape for the deer season and bow and arrow hunters reported good success near Woodruff. Cold weather has frozen some marshes near Wisconsin Rapids, however, hunters should use caution on large ponds and marshes. A few hardy fishermen are having fair success on muskies around Woodruff.

Walleye fishing is fair below the locks and dams on the Mississippi river near La Crosse in the West Central region and grouse hunters have encountered improved shooting conditions around Black River Falls. Hunters are reminded of the new rule which allows only waterfowl hunting this Friday.

Coho are still biting at Shoto and Mishicot (Manitowish County) in the Lake Michigan region and prospects look good for the deer season throughout the central area.

LAKE MICHIGAN DISTRICT
Green Bay Area:
 Manitowish County — Pheasant hunters are still experiencing some success. Duck hunting is light due to the weather. Coho and salmon fishing has been light along Lake Michigan streams. Coho are still being caught at Shoto and Mishicot.
 Sheboygan County — Hunting pressure is light to moderate. Fair success is reported on pheasant, grouse, and squirrels.
Oshkosh Area:
 Calumet County — A few perch are being caught on the shore of Lake Winnebago. Pheasant hunting is fair. Duck hunting is of a standstill.
Fond du Lac County — Fishing is slow. Pheasant hunting is fair.
Winnebago County — Pheasant hunting is good. Duck hunting activity has been curtailed by frozen waters.

Fishing is at a standstill.

Winnebago Area:
 Prospects look very good for the gun deer season throughout the area. The herd is up somewhat over last year. The duck populations throughout the area have declined because of the freeze up of shallow marshes and potholes.

Marquette Area:
 Florence County — Grouse hunting is poor to fair. Duck hunting is poor.
 Marquette County — Shell ice on most of the lakes has prevented fishermen from venturing out.

NORTH CENTRAL DISTRICT
Antigo Area:
 Roads will generally be in good shape for the deer season if the weather holds. All side roads are frozen at the present time with 4 to 6 inches of frost in the ground. Ducks are starting to show up in good numbers. Little fishing activity has been observed.

Wisconsin Rapids Area:
 Cold weather has frozen some of the wet marsh areas which should give the deer hunters good access. Hunters should use caution on some of the larger ice areas. For safety reasons, hunters should be wearing blaze orange this year.

NORTHWEST DISTRICT
 Sawyer County — Ice fishing is starting with some success on some lakes, but warmer weather this week made the ice unsafe.
 Burnett County — Ice too thin for ice fishing and too thick on the shorelines for boat use. Deer season prospects look good.
 Washburn County — Bird hunting is good and duck hunters are having fair success.
Park Falls Area:
 Some lakes are frozen lightly. Some excellent catches of fish were made by early ice fishermen. Recommend extreme caution when going out on ice at this time of the year. Deer are showing up. There is still some snow left in the Hurley area. Remember your compass, dry matches and map when you go hunting. Know where you are going into the woods and let someone where you are going. Be careful!

Crenshaw rallies to tie for 2nd

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No basis for Steelers' charges NFL study shows

NEW YORK (AP) — National Football League officials say they have been unable to substantiate any claims that Oakland played "dirty tricks" on the Pittsburgh Steelers during last Sunday's game in Oakland.

The Steelers, who won the game 17-9, complained afterward that the Raiders smeared their uniforms with a greasy substance, under-inflated the ball, and wrote obscenities on one of them. The Steelers also complained that the Oakland Coliseum clock was not operating properly.

"We've completed our look into the situation," Don Weiss, NFL public relations director, said on Thursday.

"Pittsburgh talked about clock problems, apparently involving an Oakland field goal on the last play of the first half. All six officials said there were no problems with the clock," the NFL

official said.

"As for the deflated ball, all were checked as prescribed by rule, by the game officials prior to the game," Weiss said, adding that pressures all were found to be regulation.

"When Ray Mansfield, the Pittsburgh center, told the umpire, Tom Hensley, he felt one ball was under-inflated, Hensley honored his request automatically, just as he'd honor any other request, and replaced the ball."

"No official saw any ball with anything written on it, nor was it brought to their attention."

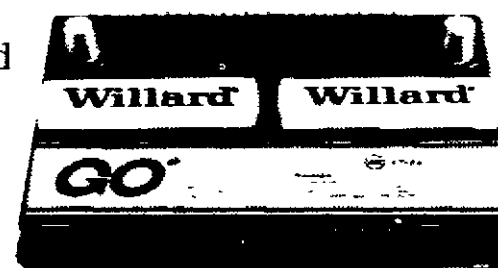
"Regarding the charges about 'sticky stuff,'" Weiss said, "at the request of the Steelers, one of the Oakland offensive linemen, guard George Buehler, was checked by Hensley. He reported no vaseline or greasy substance of any kind."

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Lifetime battery ever fails to hold a charge while you own the non-commercial passenger car in which it is first installed, this battery will be replaced free at any of our dealers, provided you present the registration card when you apply for the replacement. Abuse, neglect and breakage not covered.

\$15 Good for \$15 off on a Willard GO* Lifetime Battery. \$15

This coupon entitles the bearer to \$15 off the "manufacturer's suggested consumer price" for a GO* Lifetime Battery and may not be used in connection with any other manufacturer or dealer offer. Prices as published by ESB Brands Inc., subsidiary of ESB Incorporated and in effect at the time of redemption will prevail. "Manufacturer's suggested consumer price" information is available at participating Willard dealers, or by writing ESB Brands, Inc., P.O. Box



6949, Cleveland, Ohio 44101. This coupon may be redeemed at any participating Willard battery dealer upon the purchase of one 1-12 GO* Lifetime Battery. Only one coupon per battery will be honored. See participating dealers listed in this advertisement. The coupon is not redeemable for cash by the consumer or dealer and is void in states where prohibited by law, or where taxed at point of redemption. Offer valid until March 31, 1974.



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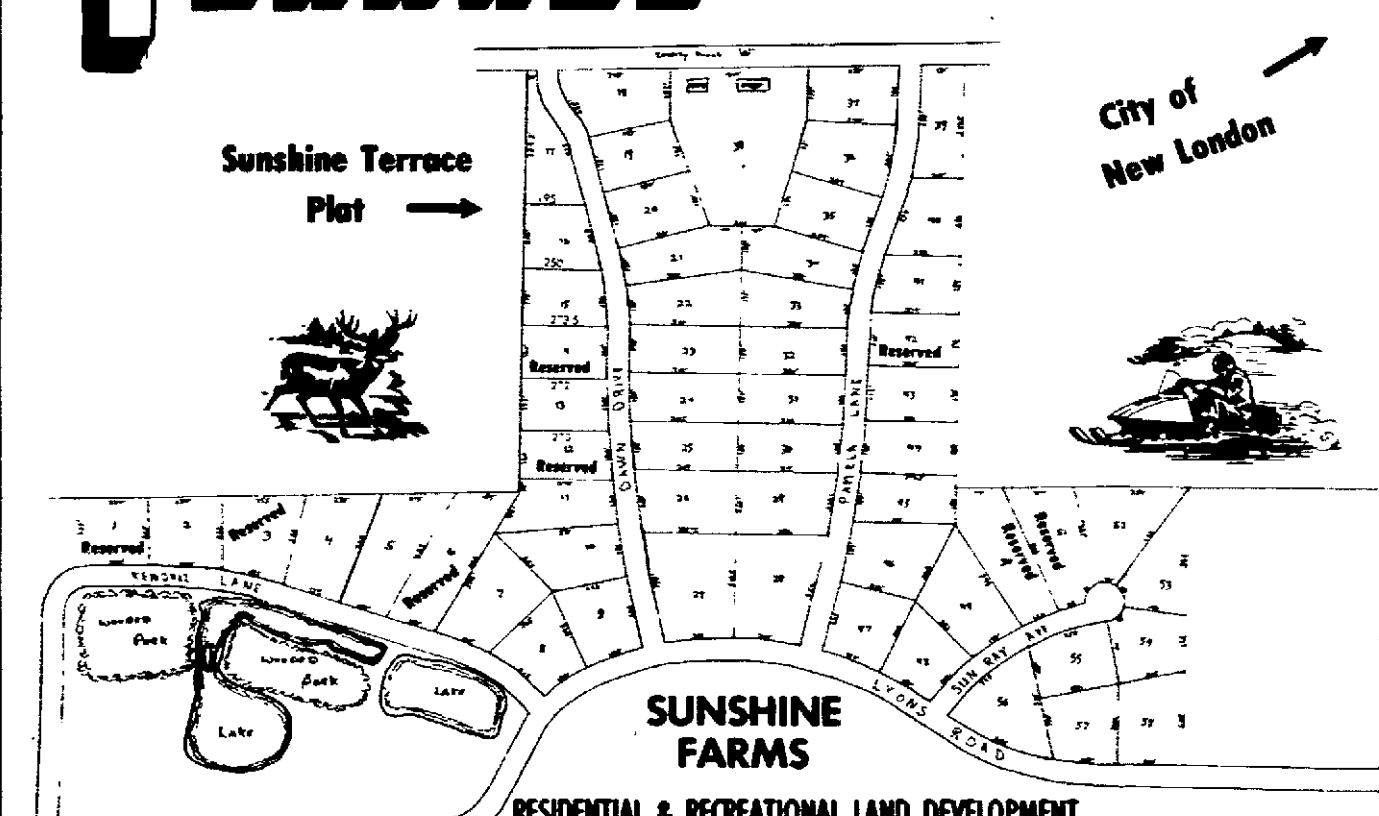
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BELLEVEUE Olson Motor Sales Rt. 6, E. Allouez Ave.	MARIBEL Robas Garage	MORRISON Morrison Garage Hwy. 32	WAUPACA Godfrey Equipment Co. 111-113 W. Union St.
BRILLINT Jenkin Chevrolet & Olds 109 S. Main St.	MENASHA Johnson Auto Service 67 Milwaukee St.	POTTER Central Garage Inc. Hwy. 114	Harold F. Dushak Inc., Citgo Stn 830 School St.
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A man-made fountain fed lake is being constructed to provide trout fishing, sun bathing and swimming. Adjoining the sand beach swimming area is a beautiful wooded park. Sunshine Terrace will combine quiet country living, outdoor recreation and a wide variety of picturesque settings, then any other subdivision ever developed.

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 Main Street
 982-3762



Miami has chance to ruin Sugar Bowl dream game

By HOWARD SMITH

Associated Press Sports Writer

The Miami Hurricanes won't be at the Orange Bowl on New Year's night unless they pay their way in, but they could have more to do with its success than anyone else.

The Orange Bowl has managed to land college football's biggest attraction the past few seasons but this time around, the Sugar Bowl has apparently stolen the show.

Post-season bids will be officially extended and accepted late Saturday and the Sugar Bowl is expected to walk off with this year's plum — second-ranked Alabama against fifth-ranked Notre Dame — for their New Year's Eve show.

The Orange Bowl will likely get sixth-ranked Penn State and seventh-ranked Louisiana State, a dandy matchup under most circumstances but downright dull when compared to the dream pairing of Bear Bryant's awesome Crimson Tide and Ara Parseghian's powerful Fighting Irish.

That's where Miami, Fla. comes in. The Hurricanes are in a unique position to sour the Sugar Bowl and put the Orange Bowl back on top by knocking off both the Tide and the Irish.

Miami plays Alabama Saturday at Tuscaloosa and meets Notre Dame Dec. 1 in the Orange Bowl, which is the site of all Hurricane home games. Miami will be heavy underdogs both times, but the

Hurricanes seem to perform better that way.

The Hurricanes, under new Coach Pete Elliott, are now 5-3 for the year.

Bryant's Alabama team has overpowered eight opponents so far and will be making its final appearance of the season before the home folks. The Crimson Tide will close out the campaign against LSU in Baton Rouge and against Auburn in Birmingham.

Notre Dame is idle Saturday but faces Air Force on Thanksgiving Day.

Top-ranked Ohio State and fourth-ranked Michigan tune up for their clash next week with routine opponents Saturday. The Buckeyes entertain winless Iowa and the Wolverines visit Purdue. Barring an upset, Ohio State and Michigan will decide the Big Ten title and one spot in the Rose Bowl when they meet in Ann Arbor.

No. 3 Oklahoma, ineligible for bowl competition, hosts No. 18 Kansas Saturday. The Jayhawks appear likely candidates for the Liberty Bowl.

Penn State entertains Ohio University Saturday and Louisiana State welcomes Mississippi State in a night game.

No. 8 UCLA and No. 9 Southern California square off against each other in two weeks for the Pacific-8 championship and a trip to the Rose Bowl but they face other conference opponents Saturday. The Bruins entertain Oregon State and the Trojans visit Washington.

Tenth-ranked Nebraska and 11th-ranked Texas can clinch Cotton Bowl bids with victories. The Cornhuskers travel to Kansas State and the Longhorns entertain Texas Christian. No. 12 Texas Tech, apparently headed for a Gator Bowl matchup with No. 16 Tennessee, welcomes Baylor Saturday in one of four regionally-televised games. The Volunteers visit Mississippi in another regionally-televised contest. The other two TV games are Harvard at Brown and Minnesota at Illinois.

No. 13 Arizona State visits Texas-El Paso under the lights.

although there are some reasons to look for loss No. 8 for Alex Webster in this one, let's say ... GIANTS 31, CARDINALS 28.

Minnesota (9-0) at Atlanta (6-3) — The Vikings have clinched their division crown, winning it for the fifth time in the past six years and may have a little letdown. Atlanta, meanwhile, still has a shot not only at the NFC West title but also at the NFC's Wild Card spot in the playoffs. Even though Minnesota is favored by four points for the Monday night Gifford-Meredith-Cosell Bowl, let's go with ... FALCONS 27, VIKINGS 24.

Bobby Orr sets point record

BOSTON (AP) — Bobby Orr pumped in three goals and gathered four assists as he helped himself to another National Hockey League record and the Bruins to a 10-2 grudge-game over the New York Rangers.

The Bruins scored three goals in the first period, including Gregg Sheppard's first of the season, and the Rangers were never able to recover.

"They rubbed the heck out of us in New York and we wanted to beat them bad," Orr said after the game Thursday night. "We wanted to get at them but the big thing is two points." The victory gives Boston a fivepoint lead in the NHL's Eastern Division.

In Thursday's other NHL game, St.

Louis defeated Pittsburgh 5-3.

In the World Hockey Association, New England downed Quebec 5-3, Chicago edged Houston 3-2 and Vancouver beat Minnesota 7-5.

"We couldn't play any worse than we did in New York last week. I guess that shows that the guys can come back," Orr said with typical modesty. The star defenseman, who now holds the record for most points by a defenseman in a single game, also holds the league records for most goals, most assists and most points in a season. He rarely talks with newsmen following games and is less likely to talk about himself. Of his three goals, the fourth time he has turned the hat trick in his career, Orr said "it was a nice feeling."

Blues 5, Penguins 3

Wayne Merrick, Gary Sabourin and Garry Unger each scored a goal during

a two-minute St. Louis outburst in the first period. The Blues tallied again on Lou Angotti's second-period goal and Steve Durbano ended St. Louis' scoring at 12:25 of the third. John Davidson, Lowell McDonald and Syl Apps replied for Pittsburgh.

Whalers 5, Nordiques 3
Larry Pleau and Hugh Harris tallied second-period goals, snapping a 2-2 tie and helping the Whalers to their victory. Serge Bernier brought the Nordiques within one goal of New England in the third period but Paul Hurley sealed the triumph with an insurance goal for the Whalers at 16:45.

Cougars 3, Aeros 2
Chicago received two goals by Rosaire Paiement and one by Bobby Whitlock early in the first period and then hung on to record their seventh triumph in the last eight games. Frank Hughes scored Houston's first goal midway through the first period and Mark Howe walloped a 40-footer past Cougar goalie Cam Newton at 7:09 of the second.

Blazers 7, Fighting Saints 5
Rookie Claude St. Sauveur snapped a 5-5 tie with the winning goal at 18:20 of the final period and Don Burgess added an insurance tally with 20 seconds left. The victory was the second straight for Vancouver after a WHA-record 11 defeats.

Thomas picks Patriots over Pack, forecasts Falcon win

By BEN THOMAS

Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The Miami Dolphins can take a big step toward becoming the first repeat winner of the National Football League's Super Bowl since the Vince Lombardi coached Green Bay teams this Sunday.

All the Dolphins have to do is stop O. J. Simpson and beat the Buffalo Bills and they will have won the American Conference East crown and a spot in the playoffs.

The Bills could go on to match the Dolphins in wins and losses — provided Miami is accommodating enough to lose the remainder of its games — but the Dolphins would still get the nod for the playoffs because of a sweep of their series with Buffalo.

Before proceeding further, ye old Fearless Football Forecaster reports that last week's showing was 10 correct games and three incorrect. That lifted the season's efforts to 78-33-6, which is .703.

Now to the nitty-gritty: Miami (8-1) at Buffalo (5-4) — Miami stopped the Bills 27-6 earlier in the season and held O.J. to his lowest yardage of the season. There's no reason to think that it will be any different this time. DOLPHINS 28, BILLS 14.

Denver (4-3-2) at Pittsburgh (8-1) — The Steelers could ease up a little bit after two big victories but the defense should be enough to stymie Denver even with a letdown. STEELERS 23, BRONCOS 17.

San Francisco (3-6) at Los Angeles (7-2) — The 49ers are on the brink of surrendering the NFC West division title that they won the past three seasons. Los Angeles, even when the 49ers were winning the division crown, has won the last six meetings and is a 10-point favorite to do so again. RAMS 28, 49ERS 17.

Cleveland (5-3-1) at Oakland (5-3-1) — Oakland is rated 10 points better by the oddsmakers and will be trying to bounce back from its loss to the Steelers. With Ken Stabler doubtful, a small wager on the Browns with the points could be productive in this one. RAIDERS 24, PATRIOTS 17.

Mustangs, Kimberly post wins

Little Chute and Kimberly posted opening victories Thursday in high school wrestling.

Little Chute downed Kaukauna 34-21 and Kimberly beat Manawa 35-21.

"We did a pretty fair job," Kimberly's Dick Conley said of his team, which has no seniors. "Manawa is tough. It was a good match for this early in the season."

The Chute's Bob Schottmuller said, "I thought our guys looked good. We picked up where we left off last year." John Hinkens, at 105, posted a 41 second pin for Little Chute, while Jay Yingling countered with a 52-second job for Kaukauna at 112.

Little Chute 34, Kaukauna 21

98 — Jim Dercks LC beat Mike Roberts, 7-4
103 — John Hinkens LC pinned Randy Natrop, 41
112 — Jay Yingling K pinned Dan Peerenboom, 52

119 — Pete Dercks LC beat Steve Pomeroy, 12-0
126 — Curt Roberts K pinned Rick Peters, 2-41
132 — Joe Bevers LC beat Jim Baisch, 10-6
138 — Jeff Van Dye K won by forfeit
134S — Dan Brennan LC beat Perry Kohne, 3-1
153 — John Koppell LC pinned Fred Maas, 1-25
167 — Phil Hietpas LC pinned Mark Lenz, 4-3
185 — Joe Pienberg LC beat Dave Lenz, 6-3
HWT — Joe Petrie K won by forfeit
Kaukauna 34, Little Chute 17

Kimberly 35, Manawa 21
98 — Joe Bost K pinned Bill Kravie, 2-54
105 — Steve Schuh K won by forfeit
112 — Chuck Dallman M beat Bob Bost, 10-6
119 — Randy Bonikowski M pinned Ralph Johnson, 5-30
126 — Joe O'Brien M beat Doug Broehm, 5-2
132 — Joe Gaffney K tied Rick Bonikowski, 1-1
138 — Mark Vander Wielen K pinned Phil Bauer, 3-48
145 — Mike Levezow M beat Dan Reinke, 5-1
155 — Mike Vanden Boogaard K beat Milo Hungerford, 2-9
167 — Dan Vander Velden K pinned Ed Klotzbuecher, 3-57
185 — Steve Lowrey M beat Mark Niederhauser, 10-0
HWT — Tony Van Thull K pinned Mitch Patte, 4-51
Kimberly 35, Manawa 21

NFL individual statistics

National Conference

Leading Rushers

AM	Yards	Gain	TDs
H. H. De	179	296	4
Blackington G.B.	135	80	4
Blackington M.	133	442	3
Foreman M.	123	570	4
Sullivan Phil	122	354	4
McGuire L.A.	116	531	4
Gorman C.	110	545	3
Berenssen L.A.	104	511	3
Day Jr. Det.	100	336	4
Don Carson M.	92	475	3

Leading Passers

AM	Com	Yds	TDs	Gain
Moore L.A.	157	99	1076	8
Staubach D.	154	13	1444	5
Teravirta M.	135	2	456	13
Lee M.	132	79	128	6
Gandy B.	112	89	209	6
McGuire L.A.	106	56	300	6
Kramer M.	96	84	530	6
Jungbluth Wash.	95	79	992	6
Douglass C.	59	79	992	6
Manning N.O.	179	72	0	5

Leading Receivers

AM	Recd	Yds	Gain	TDs
Cornelius Pr.	47	713	5	7
Doyle Wash.	42	574	3	6
Young B.	38	496	3	3
Teravirta M.	37	213	3	3
Black M.	36	469	3	4
Blackington S.	31	34	1	3
Blackington S.	31	34	1	3
Blackington S.	31	34	1	3
Blackington S.	31	34	1	3
Blackington S.	31	34	1	3

American Conference

Leading Rushers

AM	Yards	Gain	TDs
Simpson B.	217	1203	5
Morris M.	164	761	3
Little Den	170	496	4
E. Johnson Cin	133	695	5
Csonka M.	142	692	4
Clark Cin	177	663	3
Hughes Oak	119	515	4
L. Mitchell B.	125	508	4
Smith Oak	114	499	4
Riggins N.Y.	132	477	3

Leading Passers

AM	Com	Yds	TDs	Gain
Stabler Oak	140	97	389	8
Dawson K.C.	101	66	725	2
Johnson Den	231	123	1733	13
Grasso M.	160	80	962	0
Wooden N.Y.	147	70	556	6
Plunkett N.E.	127	117	385	6
Anderson Cin	127	116	566	7
Brookshaw Pitt	109	56	814	5
Pharoas Cleve	186	92	1063	4
Pastorini Hou	73	92	870	4

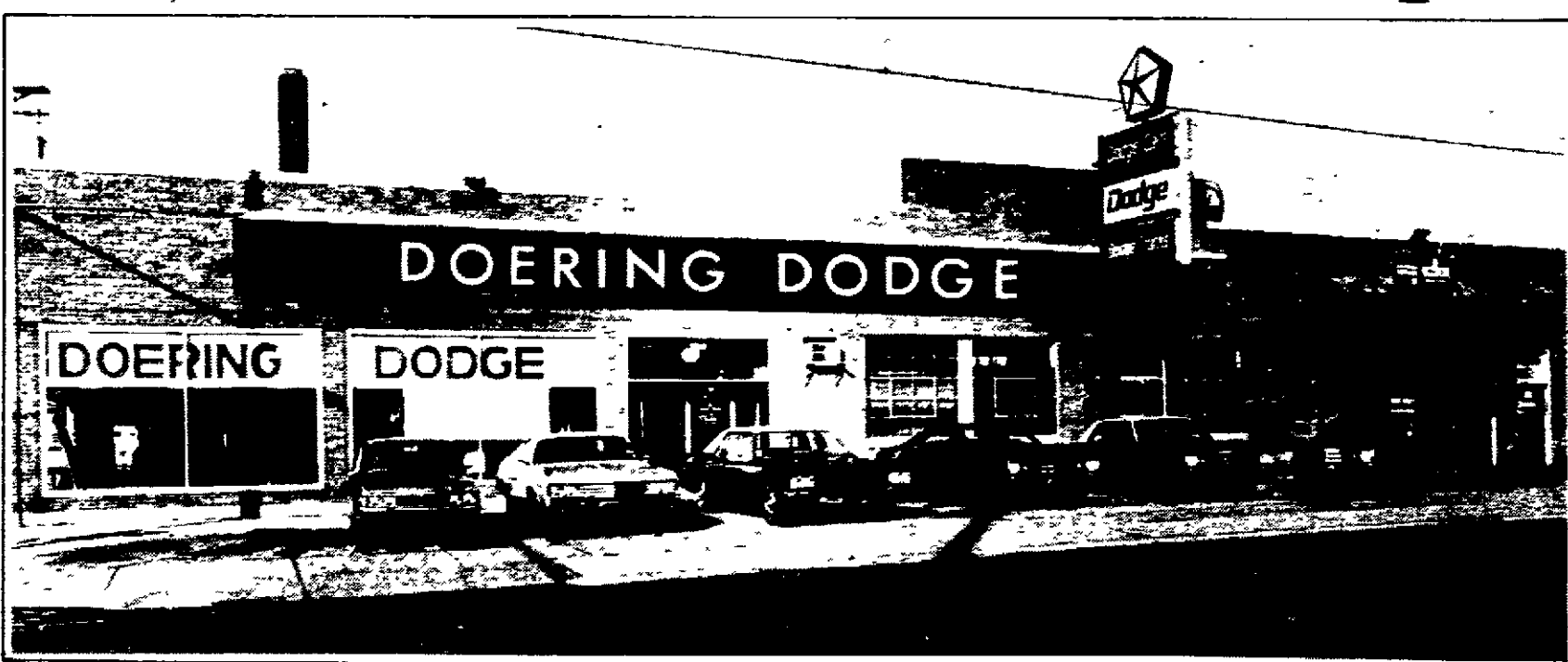
Leading Receivers

AM	Recd	Yds	Gain	TDs
W. H. Hou	41	268	5	5
Podolak K.C.	38	290	7	0
Beth Kott Oak	32	477	14	9
Rucker N.E.	31	387	12	1
Curtis C.	30	492	16	2
Little Den	30	340	11	3
Clark Cin	30	233	7	0
Parks Hou	28	365	13	1
Ston Oak	26	466	17	2
Gresham Hou	26	177	6	0



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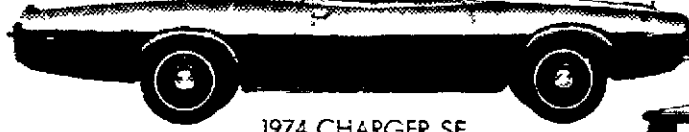
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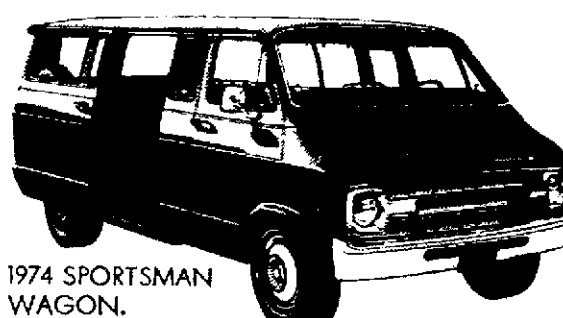
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WANTED—Mechanical calculator service technician. Send resume to Box A-4, Post-Crescent, c/o Lee Fox.

WANTED—Mechanic, full or part time, to work on trucks. Hours open. Call 733-1370 from 8:30 to 4 p.m.

WANTED—A service technician. A-1 fee to service 1851 electric. Send resume to Box A-4, Post-Crescent, c/o Lee Fox.

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LP.N.s
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BRITANNY SPANIEL PUPPIES
Females. AKC, 10 weeks old. Ph. 734-2230

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES—5 weeks. Pure bred. Will hold "H" Christmas. 731-1137.

OLD ENGLISH SHEEP DOG AND DOBERMAN PUPPIES. Quality AKC. Phone 833-6388.

POODLE PUPPIES also studs Toy, Miniature, Standard AKC & KENNEL Oshkosh 235-7758

POODLE & SCHNAUZER GROOMING—Both, nats & ear care incl. York's Grooming. 731-2825.

YORKSHIRE TERRIER PUPPIES—AKC. Shots, etc. Inquire at 318 West New York Ave., Oshkosh.

58 Garden Needs
BLACK GROUND
For extra well fertilized top soil. Also, Rubber mulch, 734-0911.

10 H. P. WHEELHORSE—With wheel, motor, mow and snow thrower...\$595. 734-0062. Marten Lawn & Garden.

59 Snow Equipment

GILSON SNOWBLOWERS—4 & 5 H.P. models.
SMALL FUN SHOP
225 E. 2nd St., Kaukauna 766-4841

SNOWBLOWER SERVICE, get ready now. Pick up & delivery.
PAUL'S POWER PRODUCTS
1400 E. Wis. Ave. 731-2141

SNOWBLOWER—Yardman 2 stage. Original 528. NOW \$200.
DEER HUNTERS SPECIAL—100% wool black & red plaid quilted jackets \$10.99, pants \$7.99. Call 411, Neenah 739-3583

60 Articles for Rent
RUG SHAMPOERS. Floor Scrubbers. Polishers. Tables, Chairs, Dishes. Dishwashers, coffee urns, beds, cribs, etc.
SARGE'S A-1 RENTALS
1931 W. Wis. Ave. 739-1843

STUD GUNS—Chain saws, shredders, floor Sanders, carpet shampooers, Rotol Hammer, CHAIR & RENTAL
1430 E. Wis. Ave. 733-3293

THE AMAZING Blue Lustre will leave your upholstery beautifully soft and clean. Rent electric shaver. 31. NORTHSIDE HARDWARE.

61 Articles for Sale

ANTIQUE RIFLE—Small refrigerator, 12 volt, 12 speed, pole lamp, guitar, violin, girl's 3 speed bike. 734-2128.

BROWNING—Auto, 5. 20 gauge. 3" magnum. Vent-Rib, just like 1951 Chevy Hippy Wagon—4 cyl. 261 engine, will fit 50-42 & 1967, 2 volt batteries, good tires, 11 mechanically. \$175 or make offer.

WIS. VE-4 ENGINE—On trailer. Needs 1959.

CURTIS AIR COMPRESSOR—Complete pump only, no tank. 27 C.F.M. Call 715-254-5656, 7 p.m.

CLOTHES LINE POSTS—2 inch black iron. 2 ft. high. \$1.50 each. BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY, 1344 W. Wisconsin Ave., 734-2746

CRAFTSMAN DRILL PRESS—and jig saw. Color TV, 23" screen. Adm. call. 739-3530 after 6 p.m.

DON'T WASTE TIME!
For work on doors of ALUMINUM STORM DOORS including glass & screen repairs, closers, latches and wind damage repairs. Go right to HOFFER GLASS CO.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE—Home imports dealer selling out! All new items selling at half price. Fri. & Sat. 9-12, and 1-5 p.m. Ph. 733-5212, 1405 W. Lyndale.

NO MATTER WHAT Size or type of it, HOFFER GLASS CO.

POLYETHYLENE weather film—Clear or black 1/4 to 40 ft. wide by 50 ft. or 100 ft. rolls, or cut to your size and shape. HOFFER GLASS CO.

SOFA—Good sturdy, for cabin or rec room, 50" or make offer. Ph. 733-8296 after 5:30 p.m.

63 Heating Equip.

HOT WATER HEATING—Residential & Light Commercial.
BETTER HOME HEATING
817 W. Northland 733-2161

64 Plumbing Supplies

FAUCETS PARTS—Complete line. Stems, Packing, Mandrels—for most faucets.

BETTER PLUMBING SUPPLY
1344 W. Wisconsin Ave., 734-2746

68 Fuel, Wood, Oil

DRY FIREPLACE WOOD
KNOKE LUMBER CO.
311 N. Lincoln 733-4883

70 Wanted to Buy

DESK WANTED
Reasonably priced. Call 733-2530.

CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS accepted to 8:30 a.m. for ADS WHICH HAVE APPEARED AT LEAST ONCE.

TEEN CRIER

Free Teen-Crier Ads
For Students 12 to 17. All Teen-Crier Ads Must Be Placed By Mail, Phone Orders Cannot Be Accepted.

Ads will run 5 consecutive days under this classification unless cancelled sooner. Advertising will be accepted for ARTICLES FOR SALE PRICED UNDER \$50. Price must be stated. WORK WANTED. WANTED TO BUY. There is no charge for these ads which must be placed by teenagers for teenagers. No ads will be accepted for the sale of automobiles, furniture, television, appliances, or firearms, or pedigreed dogs, cats or horses. Mail order advertising not accepted.

NOTICE

Teen-Crier-Users
Please report any discrepancies, price-wise or otherwise to the Classified Department of The Post-Crescent. When a rate is higher than quoted or there are other misuses the ads will be removed and advertising charged for the number of insertions at the regular earned rate and all further use of the Teen-Crier Column will be refused to the advertiser.

ATLAS N GAUGE TRAIN SET—With track, transformer, extra cars and accessories, \$16. Multi-speed strob light. Excellent condition. \$10. Fantastic Christmas gifts. Ph. 725-7813.

BABYSITTING WANTED—Experienced 15 year old. McKinley School-Hoover Park area. 731-2969.

RABBITS FOR SALE—Male & female. Black, white. \$2.50 each or both for \$4. 788-3112 or 788-2421.

79 Snowmobiles

*** SPECIAL ***
ITASCA Snowmobile all-while supply lots. JUST \$80 per unit.

NORTHWEST RECREATIONS
Hwy. 76, Greenville Dr. 731-3146

THINK SNOW!
We have an excellent selection of Ski-Doo & Evinsco Snowmobiles in stock ready to go. Stop in now—really great deals.

K & K DISTRIBUTORS
937 W. Northland Ave. 731-1542

TRUCK LOAD SALE!
BRAND NEW 1973 SCORPIONS AS LOW AS \$695
APPLETON HARLEY-DAVIDSON
2144 W. Wis. Ave. 733-2258

73 SKI-DOO 340 TNT excellent condition. \$795.
10 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
CEASE'S, INC. 788-1268

81 Sporting Goods

BUZ FARMER'S TABLES & CUES
Quality home & commercial pool tables.

AT WISCONSIN'S LOWEST PRICES
631 W. College Ave. 731-1255

82 Camping Equip. for Sale

ALL 73s GOTTA GO!
21 campers, 4 travel trailers, 3 fifth wheels, 4 motor homes, 1 Hi-Low. We deal easy. Free financing 'til March 1st.
Happy Harold's Trailer Sales
Located 7 mi. S. of Waupaca
On Hwy. 22, Waupaca, Wis.
Phone 715-254-2422

APPLETON CAMPING CENTER
YOU'LL BE THANKFUL YOU CHECKED THIS. Any reasonable offer considered on the 3 remaining Sightseer Motor Homes. Must make room for the '74 model. Call 734-0711.

CAMPER CITY
Come see what is new in 5th wheel towing. SAVE on 1973 Models. 3 Trailers & 5th wheels, inside display of 1974 STARCRRAFT Fold-downs. A great family Christmas gift. 1. Hwy. 76 757-4041

CHATEAU FORESTER
Trailer Sales—Supplies
SCHNEIDER LOSSE SALES
550 N. Lake, Neenah

E-Z CAMPER
3 yrs. old, good condition. Hardtop, canvas sides, sleeps 6, refrigerator, ice box, sink. \$800. 725-9375.

LAKEVIEW CAMPERS
Hwy. 55, Stockbridge, Ph. 985-1584

SPECIAL PRICES
On everything in stock. New & Used travel trailers & used tent trailer.

MAC'S CAMPING CENTER
311 Railroad St. Kimberly 788-1569

STARCRRAFT CAMPERS
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE
Hollandtown 766-2039

THE BARN
Camper Sales & Service
1103 Hwy. 45, Neenah 732-7544

1973 COACHMAN—Viking Sale
Trailers & Truck Campers
Fricks, Hwy. 114, Neenah

80 Snowmobiles

ALOUETTE & SPEEDWAY SNOWMOBILES
We service most engines. Warranty station for Kohler, Jio and Sachs.

KARL'S HARDWARE STOCKBRIDGE
BRAND NEW '73 SUZUKI'S—340's & 440's—15 in stock. \$750 & 5895.
KIN KAI SUZUKI, LTD.
2036 E. Newberry 731-2122

LARGE SELECTION OF Good used Snowmobiles starting at \$299.00.

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MOTO-SKI—SNO-JET
EAST WILSON, 510 Valley Rd.
1 mi. S. of Chilton on Hwy. 57.

ROLLO-FLEX GT400 speedo & tach. shocks. \$525

FAMILY FUN SHOP
225 E. 2nd St., Kaukauna 766-4841

SNOWMOBILES—New Rupp
Yankee 30 hp. \$1200. White fire sale.
POWER VILLAGE
Hwy. 41, Neenah 739-3503

SNOWMOBILE TRAILERS
18,000 lb. axle, \$159.95
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Hwy. 57 North, New Holstein 898-5312

86 Apartments Furnished

NEENAH—Furnished Arms, 2 bedroom furnished. Heat, water, oil. 725-4807.

NORTHEAST APPLETON
3 room furnished apartment 733-6577 evenings

N. SUPERIOR
3 room house. Adults only. No pets. Phone 733-3488

PERSHING ST. 1830 E.
Furnished efficiency 1 & 2 bedroom. \$148, \$148, \$299. Du CHATEAU FURNISHED ESTATES, 739-1177 or LAW REALTY 733-8777.

VALLEY FAIR AREA
1 bedroom, with carpet, \$135. LAW REALTY 733-8777

94 N. STATE—Lower apartment. Share with 3 other girls. Color TV, washer, dryer, ESTATE, 739-1177 or LAW REALTY 733-8777.

901 S. OUTAGAMIE
2 bedroom, call 734-6411 for appointment.

125 E. COLLEGE—2 bedroom furnished. Call \$159 plus security deposit. All utilities included. 732-7422 or 733-6599.

97 Apartments Unfurnished

AAA
Introducing the all new 1, 2, 3 bedrooms.

CAMELOT
Some split levels.
731-2862, or 788-2750 after 5.

ALL NEW VIRGINIA VILLAGE APTS.
On Harding off Tealish, Near Appleton East High. 1-2 bedrooms, carpeted, air conditioned, drapes, appliances, washer, closets, laundry facilities. From \$140. 731-4253.

AMELIA ST.
Available Dec. 15. Upper like new one bedroom apt. Lots of closets, built in stove, garage, no pets. \$125 rent. 5118, 733-6270.

APPLETON, 2602 N. Locust—2 bedroom lower, carpeted, stove & refrigerator. Large storage room. No pets. \$145 month. 739-6515.

APPLETON, NEENAH
Townhouses. All utilities furnished. Separate utilities. No pets. \$115. 733-6970.

APPLETON—402 W. Lindbergh
2 bedroom duplex. Finished basement. Available Dec. 1. 739-9258.

APPLETON, N.E.—2 bedroom with charm, location & convenience. Large bright kitchen. Abundant storage space. Year around comfort control. Carpets.

AMERICAN HOME & REALTY, INC.
739-6281 or owner 788-3191

APPLETON NORTH SIDE—Spacious 2 bedroom upper. \$100 per month. Separate utilities. No pets. \$154 mo. and up. 739-7894 between 9 and 12 noon.

CITY PARK—Upper. Garage. Security. Middle age or older. \$96. Ph. 733-1480.

REACH OVER 160,000 READERS!
USE THIS HANDY POSTAGE PAID
WANT AD ORDER BLANK

INSERT IN YOUR ENVELOPE

To Order Your
POST-CRESCENT WANT-AD
By Mail
Non-Commercial Only

Publish my ad as follows: _____ Days

Cash ☐ Charge ☐

Amount Enclosed (if cash) \$_____

Starting Date _____

Name _____ Address _____

— HOW TO DETERMINE THE COST OF YOUR AD —
Count an average of 22 letters or spaces per line and refer to rate schedule above for cost. Name, address and phone number, if included in ad, should be counted as words. If box number is desired, add one line to estimate of lines required.

SAVE \$\$\$ ON THE 8-DAY PLAN*
If ad is cancelled, charge is made only for days used.

— WRITE AD BELOW —

Lines	8 Days	5 Days	3 Days	1 Day
3	6.82	5.25	3.85	1.54
4	8.78	6.80	5.02	2.02
5	10.60	8.25	6.15	2.47
6	12.72	9.90	7.38	2.97
7	14.84	11.55	8.61	3.46
8	16.96	13.20	9.84	3.96
9	19.08	14.85	11.07	4.45
10	21.20	16.50	12.30	4.95
11	23.32	18.15	13.53	5.44
12	25.44	19.80	14.76	5.94

*1.00 Extra for Box Number

NEENAH FOUNDRY COMPANY
Has these and much more
The nation's leading foundry has openings on all three shifts for skilled and unskilled workers.

NEENAH FOUNDRY CO.
Apply at the Employment Office
Corner of Byrd & Aylward Streets, Neenah, Wis. or Phone 414-725-3041
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE MEN
Neenah Foundry Company has several openings for experienced maintenance personnel. We offer excellent wages and fringe benefits.

APPLY AT THE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
NEENAH FOUNDRY
Corner of Byrd & Aylward Streets, Neenah, Wis. or Phone 725-3041
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A BETTER JOB?
Do you want higher pay potential — job security — excellent fringe benefits — more opportunities for advancement?

THE NEENAH FOUNDRY COMPANY
HAS THESE AND MUCH MORE

The nation's leading foundry has openings on all three shifts for skilled and unskilled workers.

NEENAH FOUNDRY CO.
Apply at the Employment Office
Corner of Byrd & Aylward Streets, Neenah, Wis. or Phone 414-725-3041
An Equal Opportunity Employer

2 Apartment Buildings
Southeast Appleton—All units on lease. Will help finance or consider other real estate or other equities as part payment. Phone for appointment to discuss details.

LAW REALTY, 733-8777

MERCHANDISE

46 Good Things to Eat

JERUSALEM ARTICHOKE
FOR SALE—Rt. 2, Fremont, Phone 1-446-3589.

47 Store Specials

APCO
APPLETON APPLIANCE CO.
2315 EAST NEWBERRY
(Kimberly Road) 733-6008

DISCOUNT—Tubes, save up to 50% off. FREE self service tube tester. TRUDELL'S, Valley Fair.

TOWERS—Self-supporting for T.V., etc. Complete with remote base. 32 ft. \$106.50. 40 ft. \$133.51. CONSUMER ELECTRONICS, 518 N. Appleton, 733-6012.

4 Apartment Buildings
Southeast Appleton—All units on lease. Will help finance or consider other real estate or other equities as part payment. Phone for appointment to discuss details.

LAW REALTY, 733-8777

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4 Rental Return Pianos—Sale Priced—

2-Story & Clark Consoles
—Wurlitzer Soinet
—Melville Clark Soinet
All have new waxes. Slightly in effect. Call 494-4724

HENRI'S MUSIC
Green Bay
Open evenings 'til 9 p.m.

56 Dogs, Cats, Pets

AKC GREAT DANE PUPPIES—The "mole breed" with love, loyalty & protectiveness. Mosinee. 715-973-2254.

AKC SIBERIAN HUSKY PUPS—8 months. Pure bred. \$75. KALOWOK KENNEL 853-3957.

BLACK STANDARD POODLES
AKC, male.
Call Green Bay 432-6090

BRITANNY SPANIEL PUPPIES
Females. AKC, 10 weeks old. Ph. 734-2230

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES—5 weeks. Pure bred. Will hold "H" Christmas. 731-1137.

OLD ENGLISH SHEEP DOG AND DOBERMAN PUPPIES. Quality AKC. Phone 833-6388.

POODLE PUPPIES also studs Toy, Miniature, Standard AKC & KENNEL Oshkosh 235-7758

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BLACK GROUND
For extra well fertilized top soil. Also, Rubber mulch, 734-0911.

10 H. P. WHEELHORSE—With wheel, motor, mow and snow thrower...\$595. 734-0062. Marten Lawn & Garden.

FOX CITIES BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

Who To Call For Service

This Week's Featured Service

BASMENT REPAIR
PERMA-WAY Waterproofing Co. We stop water seepage, strengthen walls, sump pumps & tile installed. 731-2151 Free estimates.

FRED HIEBING
Owner

APPLIANCE REPAIR
Frigidaire—Maytag—G.E. Genuine Trained Service Men!
H. C. PRANGE CO. 733-5511

WASHER & DRYER SERVICE
OVER 1,000 PARTS IN STOCK
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING
425 W. College Ave. 734-5667

UPHOLSTERING
Furniture Upholstered, Repaired, Car trimming, Convertible tops.
REYNEBEAU UPHOLSTERING
333 W. Wis. Ave. 734-1086

SEWER
UTILITY CONSTRUCTION — We are called in sewer & water related. Licensed for complete hookups, two stock and basement drains. Call Jim Schneider.
734-4760 or 739-1442

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.COM



Sylvia Porter

Complain if you were fired for age

(Second of two columns)

A 55-year-old farm equipment mechanic who was illegally fired from his job at a Florida sugar cane growers cooperative in March 1971 has just been awarded \$21,076.72 in back wages by the U.S. District Court in Miami. The court found that the mechanic was fired for "the sole or predominant reason of his age."

The suit was brought by the Labor

Dept.'s Wage and Hour Division, the agency which enforces the federal 1967 Age Discrimination in Employment Act—and its outcome is a welcome hint that perhaps a real crackdown under this law is finally on the way.

The Age Discrimination Act: Provisions of new law

Bans employers with 25 or more workers from firing or refusing to hire an individual aged 40 to 65 simply

because of his or her age—unless age is a bona fide occupational qualification (such as modeling dresses for teenagers).

Forbids employment agencies from refusing to refer a job applicant for a job opening because of his or her age.

Prohibits any statement of age preferences—e.g., "boy," "girl," "under 30"—by employers or employment agencies in help wanted ads.

Prohibits favoring younger workers in pay, promotion and fringe benefits, or similar practices.

Bans unions with 25 or more members from denying membership to older persons or refusing to refer them to jobs.

To strengthen the ADEA, a bill was introduced in the Senate by Sens. Frank

Church, D.-Idaho, and Lloyd Bentsen, D.-Texas, last May.

The new legislation would increase coverage to include employees in firms with 20 vs. 25 employees; extend coverage to federal, state and local employees who are now excluded, provide for a reevaluation of the present upper age limit of 65 in our present law and for an exploration into the little recognized possibility that 65 is being hardened as an "official" retirement age; hike the yearly enforcement budget authorization to \$5 million from this year's currently authorized \$3 million—primarily to add more enforcers.

We should be moving on all these fronts now! We should be rising in profound protest against this era's youth obsession and vowing to fight to

Friday, Nov. 16, 1973

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Menosha-Menasha, Wis. B-12

end today's wanton destruction of the careers, the savings and the lives of so many millions of competent, valuable, decent older workers.

A major tightening of our age discrimination laws is just one of the legislative casualties of scandal-dominated Washington.

Meanwhile, what should you do if you believe you are a victim of age discrimination in (or out of) your job?

Go to employment office

Ask the nearest U.S. Employment Service office to steer you to the state agency in charge of your state age discrimination law—if your state has a law—or address your complaint to one of the 350-plus offices of the Labor

Dept.'s Wage & Hour Division, located throughout the country. You will find the listings in your telephone directory under "U.S. Government—Dept. of Labor, Wage & Hour Division."

Also send details of your case to your Senators and/or Representatives in Congress.

Appeal to your local publicly-subsidized legal services program, if you do not get the satisfaction you think you deserve and if you're in a low-income bracket.

This should start you off in the right direction. The key point is: complain. Only if you do will you be assured of your rights in the job marketplace.

SANTA & HIS FRIENDLY BEAR ARRIVES

SUNDAY NOV. 18

1:30 P.M.

COME ONE . . . COME ALL . . .

Come and help us welcome Santa and his friend to Valley Fair Sunday, November 18th at 1:30 **SHARP**. Once again, he's traveling to **VALLEY FAIR**, not by sleigh and reindeer, but in a big, red shiny **FIRE ENGINE** . . . with sirens heralding his arrival.

It promises to be an exciting occasion for all, one the kiddies are sure to enjoy. Every child will have an opportunity to say "hello" during the afternoon. And don't forget, he has a treat for each youngster!

Santa Also Will Be on the Mall . . .

Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays
From 6:30 to 8:30

and Saturdays and Sundays
From 1 to 4 p.m.
'til Christmas

VALLEY FAIR

SOUTH MEMORIAL DRIVE • APPLETON, WISCONSIN



Continued From Page 1

as infringement on an established single family residential area, inhabited by approximately 46 children ranging in age from 13 years old to 1 year old.

"Further, the construction of said facility in an area clearly intended as single family residences circumvents the intention of your honorable body in the orderly and planned growth of the City of Clintonville.

"We further caution the construction of such a planned multi-family dwelling as an unsafe condition is being created by severely limiting the ability of emergency vehicles to have access to said facility in the event of fire or catastrophic condition should occur."

The letter accompanied the petition. Besides Gauthier, others present for the meeting were Cassiani, Carl Fredrickson and the city officials.

It was pointed out that the petitioners live on land zoned R-5, a classification that permits apartment buildings. The petitioners all live in single-family homes.

Fairway Lakes controls the building of single-family housing with what is called a restrictive covenant, according to City Atty. Ralph Lauer. Lauer said that a small parcel of land cannot be rezoned, as the petitioners ask. To do so is to spot-zone, which would be contrary to zoning regulations.

Lauer said that after examining the application for a permit for an apartment building and reviewing the regulations, all of which apparently were met, he advised Building Inspector Basil Arvey to issue building permit.

The question was asked whether a permit could be withdrawn, and Lauer said, "If you get involved in withdrawing that permit, I wouldn't want to comment."

Cassiani said that the petitioners wanted the matter reviewed by the planning commission to determine whether safety and environmental hazards would be created by the building.

Gauthier said, in part: "These things, you know, you don't turn on and off like water. This thing cost me a lot of money and would cost me a lot of money not to build here. I have a mortgage that I got last summer at a very low rate, and if I would happen to drop that, I couldn't pick up another one . . . it would cost me at least 2 per cent on \$150,000 where over a 20-year period we are talking maybe \$40,000. And if I were to be stopped, someone is going to pay for that—plus some other inconveniences. So this isn't something that you can just say—when a guy gets ready to build—say, now wait awhile, we are going to check everything over and try

Birnbaum...

Continued From Page 1

strengths and goals. He said UWO is not going to be a copy of any other institution during his administration and must be "distinctive, developing from the center out."

"I hope UWO will become recognized as an educational leader not only in Wisconsin but in other states," he added, pledging to make the achievement of these goals "a major thrust of my administration."

"I intend to be very active promoting change, working with the faculty to disseminate review information," he added.

Birnbaum said it would be "a little premature" to indicate specific changes now, but said he sees UWO as planning career-oriented programs with liberal arts emphasis. He said there is a need to encourage adults who are interested in returning to campus, pointing out that "there are a lot of new learners out there toward which the university must address programs."

Birnbaum said there is "potential for real excellence and change" at UWO in a way that there may not be at some Eastern schools.

He said he has had an opportunity to see very little of the Oshkosh community and that his contacts in Oshkosh so far have been essentially with members of the search and screen committee and briefly with some UWO administrators.

About the physical plant of the campus, he said, "it seems adequate and functional and certainly designed to serve the purposes for which it was constructed."

Weaver said in introducing Birnbaum, this is "a day of success for a lot of people who are concerned with the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh and the years ahead."

He said Birnbaum is "ideally equipped to do the job but I would like to say that I am particularly interested in a man as a man."

and slow you down or stop you because you are not going to stop me."

Mayor Frank Sinkewicz suggested that the planning commission return a recommendation as soon as possible and that possibly a special council meeting would be called.

In other business at the special meeting, a letter from Nu-Craft, Inc., requesting permission to continue using a portion of its property at 70 E. 7th St. for parking a mobile home for another year was referred to the planning commission.

A letter from Nu-Craft, Inc., regarding special assessments invoiced for this property was referred to the board of public works. The invoice was for installing water and sewer mains and other expenses incurred in providing water and sewer to the site where Nu-Craft contemplates putting up an addition to the present buildings on its property. The amount of the invoice is \$1,302.60. It is Nu-Craft's intention to make payment of this account in the near future, according to the letter from Ralph L. Johnson, president.

The letter stated, "It is the understanding of Nu-Craft, however, that it has been the practice in this city to provide these services at no expense to the property owner where the services are being used in connection with the improvement of the property by constructing an additional building.

"Nu-Craft feels that when the contemplated addition to its present facilities is completed, the city should refund the amount that it pays for these services as invoiced or be allowed a credit in the amount paid against its future real estate taxes.

Aldermen absent were Robert Kitzman (2nd) and both 5th Ward aldermen, Donald Thompson and Gordon Poole. City Assessor-Treasurer James Lindow acted as clerk in the absence of City Clerk Lloyd Eggleston.

Capstone

Continued From Page 1

for the company, Simmons will get their money back many times over."

Richard Figura, Curtis Corp. president, also says that the students and company will benefit. "They will get a pretty good idea of what a real job is like—they'll learn the responsibilities of a job," he said. "Hopefully, we'll get to retain these people after we've trained them. Then we get a semitrained employee rather than an untrained one."

Czaja, who also serves as chairman of the meat cutting advisory committee, said that the company also knows a student's work habits, skills, and ambitions before they hire him permanently. "It's almost a self-help program where the student helps himself as much as he wants to," he said.

Students in the meat cutting course spend most of their time at Hillshire, but also work at Patton's Meat Market briefly to get an idea of the retail meat business. At Hillshire, they work at beef boning, trimming, marking, sausage production, pork and bacon curing, packaging, and in the quality control laboratory.

Simmons students work in the yard, at packaging, on rough and finishing machines and in the paint shop, while the Curtis students are involved in electronics, hardwoods, finger jointing, moldings, sizing and trimming.

Students are also enthused about the program. "You get the atmosphere of the place, and you can't learn that in the classroom," said students. They added that the course is more practical for them than other classes. One meat-cutting student even used his new knowledge to butcher a deer he had killed.

Brunner explained the improved attitudes by saying the students have gained valuable outside exposure. "They've got to have something to hang on to," he says. "To me, this has got to give him something to hang on to, so he can say to his peers, 'I am working—I am accomplishing something?'"

Diamonds

Accutron WATCHES
From \$95

"It's Lay-A-Way Time at—"

Ed Luben JEWELER

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Continued From Page 1 that say there are no deficiencies. He added that there are only 20 beds in the old wing and that the wing meets all standards. He later said he has recommended many times over the last 10 years that the old wing be torn down.

Russo said good service and economy are foremost in his mind. He said that when salary increases were granted last year he managed to cut his payroll by more than \$2,000 a month without reducing the level of service. "There are no frills in my place," he told the board.

Wylie reviewed the creation of the unified board and said the present concern was salaries, for the program director and the professional staff. "You will have to pay a great deal more than the current top salary in the county to hire a psychiatrist or a clinical psychologist," Wylie said.

He said both positions were greatly needed to make the former guidance clinic programs function.

He also urged quick action on the salary of the program director so the programs can start functioning.

A recommended salary of \$23,000 for the director has been hung up over lack of county board authorization for that pay.

Supervisors took steps to speed the action by authorizing the county board's personnel committee to meet with the unified board's personnel committee to work out a salary agreement.

Wylie indicated there was a good chance that existing people at the Health Center will be given those jobs," he said.

The motion by Supv. Robert Weyenberg to direct Corp. Counsel William Schuh to draft an amendment to the ordinance creating the unified board to reduce the membership to nine passed 21-15.

Continued From Page 1 from all courthouse department budgets and set up a separate overtime budget of \$12,000. This was done, he said, to keep closer control of overtime. Woehler agreed Wednesday that almost all of the \$12,000 was reserved for the sheriff's department.

Spice told supervisors that because of the union contract, personnel scheduled to work on a holiday automatically get paid overtime. "That alone amounts to \$12,600," Spice said.

Supv. Marvin Babbitt, personnel committee chairman, and Woehler both said the holiday pay is included in the salaries and is not part of the overtime. Spice said he had been told by Woehler to put it in overtime and not the salaries.

No one followed up to find where the money actually was provided.

Spice also argued that the overtime should be in his budgets rather than in a separate overtime budget. "Who do I call at 3 a.m. to get overtime authorized?" he asked.

The board agreed to add \$13,673 in overtime pay but also put it in the overtime budget.

In other action, the board cut \$10,000 from the county court branch 2 budget for jurors and witnesses after Supv. Eugene Kloes charged that the money also was being used to pay defense fees of indigents. All indigent defense funding should be in the public defender budget, Kloes insisted.

The board also approved the highway department budget with almost no debate. Most of the questions centered on the future of the Tri-County Expressway system.

Police & fire beat

SHAWANO — A Clintonville man, John P. Schafer, 199 Seventh St., sustained a broken right leg and other injuries in a traffic accident at 2:55 p.m. Wednesday along State 22, five miles southwest of here.

Schafer was taken to Shawano Community Hospital by ambulance.

According to Sheriff Sandy Montour, Schafer was headed east when the vehicle went out of control, struck a fence and a tree. The 1963 model car was destroyed.

Honor students listed at Marion High School

MARION — The high honor roll for the first nine weeks period has been announced by Robert Peterson, principal.

Receiving high honors were Cindy Kussman, Dan Moericke and Donna Zagorski, seniors; Sue Aton and Bonnie Fuchs, juniors, and Julie Buss, freshman.

On the regular honor roll were 13 seniors, 10 juniors, 7 sophomores and 13 freshmen.

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Federal energy guidelines awaited

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin will await federal action before taking further major steps to deal with a growing energy crisis, an aide to Gov. Patrick J. Lucey said Thursday.

Lucey news secretary Jeff Smoller said the governor feels that across-the-board action such as lowering speed limits must be taken on a regional or national level.

The state has endorsed dimming lights, lowering thermostats and driving more slowly.

Smoller held a news conference shortly after Lucey met with Stanley York, head of Wisconsin's new emergency energy assistance office.

Wisconsin labor leaders Thursday echoed the opinions expressed earlier by industry leaders who had told York they opposed four-day work weeks as a means to reduce energy consumption.

York reported to the governor during Lucey's first day back at work after a week-long absence for official trips to Boston and Nicaragua.

Smoller said York reported isolated energy shortages are occurring around the state with increasing frequency.

He said the energy office has so far been able to handle the shortages by ordering distribution of fuel, but is uncertain how long such remedies will be successful.

York made no specific recommendations for legislation on the energy crisis, Smoller said.

Smoller said the energy director told Lucey Wisconsin citizens have apparently not yet realized the full impact of the energy problem.

"How do you convince people there is a problem before they go to gas stations and find there is no gas, or that they can get only half as much as they used to?" Smoller asked.

"York fears that by the time we get that evidence, we will have already overdrawn our bank account and will really have to compromise our life styles."

Smoller said Lucey ordered York to submit by next week a list of symbolic energy conservation measures the state can take in an effort to set an example for private citizens.

A survey of labor officials found them opposed to the four-day work plan and to

a proposal that they waive overtime pay requirements for 10-hour days needed in four-day weeks.

Industry spokesmen were similarly opposed to the shorter work week when they met Wednesday with York.

Some labor leaders even questioned the threat of an energy crisis.

"From discussions I've had with Milwaukee-area industry leaders, none fear any critical energy shortages," John Heidenreich, regional director for the International Association of Machinists, said.

"We've got enough troubles trying to compete with foreign industry now," he said. "Cutting production hours would make it that much tougher."

Richard Massman, assistant director for District Council 48 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, said any switch to a four-day, 40-hour week would "have to be negotiated, not legislated."

If an energy crisis does exist, Massman said, "I'm not convinced that it wasn't manufactured by the oil interests themselves."

50 m.p.h. is scary

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The chairman of the State Highway Commission has been holding to 50 miles per hour in his travels around Wisconsin. He describes the experience as "scary."

"It's unsettling to look in my rear view mirror and see a truck's headlights right on my tail," Robert T. Huber said.

Huber said most of his travels have been in the southern part of the state. There were more motorists going 50 m.p.h. the second week he held his speed down than the first, he noted.

State Rep. Raymond Tobiasz, D-Milwaukee, who hitched a ride with Huber on one occasion, described the motorists who passed them as the "70 per cent who won't believe President Nixon, even

about the energy crisis."

Huber was quick to point out that motorists are entirely within their rights to go faster than 50 m.p.h., as long as the posted speed limit is higher.

"I haven't even had many dirty looks," Huber said. "But I've heard universal grumbling. People seem quite unhappy with the lateness of recognizing the problem in Washington."

He said he has not been able to calculate how much the gas mileage of his state-owned intermediate car has improved.

But following Gov. Patrick J. Lucey's directive of some months ago, Huber said, all of the 1974 models his agency purchases will be compacts.

Backers claim long trucks save on fuel

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Shipping costs would drop and fuel would be saved if 65-foot twin-trailer trucks were allowed on state highways, the Wisconsin Manufacturers' Association says.

But a spokesman for the Wisconsin Division of the American Automobile Association said the energy crisis did not seem reason enough to drop its opposition to the longer trucks.

AAA has opposed use of the trucks on Wisconsin roads each time the question has come before the state legislature, citing safety factors.

Paul Hassett, executive vice president of the manufacturers' association, said Oscar Mayer & Co., headquartered in Madison, reports it would save \$129.26 per truckload between Madison and Los Angeles using 65-foot trucks.

The firm estimated an annual saving of 40,000 gallons of gas, Hassett said in a letter to state newspapers.

But the AAA spokesman said having smaller cars and larger trucks on the highways means "we're putting people in the smaller cars in jeopardy with those trucks operating."

He indicated AAA would not drop easily drop its opposition to the long trucks—not even for the energy crisis.

Ferry service study supported

MADISON — Gov. Patrick J. Lucey said Thursday that he would support a \$250,000 special impact study aimed at preventing any quick abandonment of ferry service between Manitowoc and Kewaunee, and Frankfort, Mich.

In a letter to Michigan transportation secretary Claude Brinegar, Lucey expressed a concern for any loss of ferry service which he said would have direct effect on retail service in Wisconsin.

The proposed study would be funded jointly by Wisconsin, Michigan, the Upper Great Lakes Regional Commission and the federal government. It would also include an investigation of ferry service in the southern Lake

Michigan region as well as in the straits of Mackinac.

"Both the environmental and economic consequences could be severe," Lucey wrote Brinegar. "We badly need the informative results of an objective study, such as is proposed, for policy guidance."

Lucey said that the curtailment of ferry service could have devastating effect on the economic future of central and northern Wisconsin.

"Abandonment of the Kewaunee and Manitowoc to Frankfort service would also have an immediate damaging impact on business, industry and agriculture in east-central Wisconsin," he added. "And it could cloud the future of the Green Bay and Western railroad."

Courts

Mark J. Palm, 20, 903 1/2 W. Elsie St., was fined \$175 and ordered to attend group dynamics traffic safety school after he was found guilty Tuesday by Judge Nick F. Schaefer of driving while intoxicated.

Palm pleaded no contest to the charge, which stemmed from an Aug. 23 arrest on Spencer Street near the county airport.

Dennis Klinke, 18, 303 S. Outagamie St., pleaded innocent Wednesday to aiding another person in an attempt to abscond from probation. He appeared before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

The charge stemmed from an Aug. 23 incident at 400 S. Elm St., in which the defendant reportedly held back a probation agent while the probationer fled from the scene.

Schaefer scheduled a trial for next Feb. 21.

The case of David R. Birch, 22, route 3, Tripoli, accused of selling amphetamines to a county narcotics agent, was bound over to Circuit Court after a preliminary hearing Wednesday before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Birch was one of 14 persons arrested in a mid-October drug raid in Appleton, and he is charged with selling \$10 worth of the drug MDA to the agent on Aug. 6 in downtown Appleton.

Sentencing was scheduled for this afternoon for Raymond G. Akeman, 56, 615 Lincoln Ave., Kaukauna, after he was found guilty Wednesday of carrying a concealed weapon and driving while intoxicated.

Akeman pleaded guilty to both charges when he appeared before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

The charges stemmed from a Tuesday evening incident, in which a patrolman reported seeing Akeman's car traveling south on Oneida Street near the downtown business district. At that point Oneida is a one-way street with northbound traffic.

Police said they found a loaded .38-caliber revolver in the car, which Akeman said he had taken for some practice firing after he had been drinking.

Schaefer ordered the defendant held without bond pending sentencing.

David A. Stach, 16, 1101 E. Glendale Ave., was ordered to attend traffic safety school after he admitted Tuesday to speeding in a school zone.

Stach was arrested by county police on State 47 near Evergreen Drive, Town of Grand Chute, after his vehicle was clocked at 63 m.p.h. in a 15 m.p.h. zone. His court appearance was before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Successful completion of the school could lower the defendant's fine from \$200 to \$150.

Sentencing has been set for next Friday for Ronald Biechler, 40, 100 Island St., Kaukauna, who was found guilty Thursday of disorderly conduct.

The charge, amended from battery, related to an Aug. 2 incident at a Kaukauna bar, in which he reportedly hit a man on the head with a pistol and struck him in the face with his fists.

Biechler's guilty plea was accepted by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Jury trials have been scheduled for a Kimberly man charged with rape and burglary with intent to commit rape.

Robert Eisch, 24, 1109 W. Fourth St., will stand trial Dec. 17 on the rape charge and Jan. 14 on the burglary count.

The rape charge stemmed from a Nov. 5 incident involving a 17-year-old girl near a Greenville supper club, while the burglary charge relates to a June 27 incident at the downtown Appleton apartment of a 19-year-old woman.

Both trials will be held in the Circuit Court of Judge Gordon Myse.

Patrick L. Tynan, 21, 216 1/2 Water St., Neenah, was fined \$25 after he was found guilty Thursday of obstructing an officer.

The fine was imposed after a trial before Judge Urban P. Van Susteren in Outagamie County Court Branch 1.

Tynan was arrested near Locust Street and Badger Avenue on April 22, when a policeman stopped his vehicle for having no directional lights. Tynan was charged with giving false identification to the officer.

A 35-year-old Pomona, Calif., man was found guilty Thursday on three theft charges when he appeared before Circuit Court Judge Gordon Myse.

Two of the three charges against James Hillegas were consolidated from Winnebago County, where Hillegas had been charged with eight offenses relating to burglaries and thefts. The other

Lucey gets pressure on abortion bill

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — An abortion-related bill passed by the Wisconsin Legislature has drawn heavy reaction from state citizens, an aide to Gov. Patrick J. Lucey said Thursday.

Legal counsel David Hase said the governor's office has received about 600 letters on the bill, about evenly divided for and against it.

The bill would allow hospitals, doctors and hospital workers to refuse to perform abortions or sterilizations. It cleared the Senate on a voice vote and passed 82-15 in the Assembly.

Hase refused to hint whether Lucey would sign or veto the measure, but did say action would not come until after Thanksgiving.

The governor is a Catholic and has said he finds abortion "morally reprehensible." But he has said he thinks abortions are a matter for personal rather than governmental decision.

Safety meeting slated

MENASHA — "Home and Industrial Safety" will be discussed by two representatives of the Insurance Co. of North America, Robert Grouman and Len Janiszewski, when the Twin City Safety Council meets at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Germania Hall here.

six charges were read into the court record.

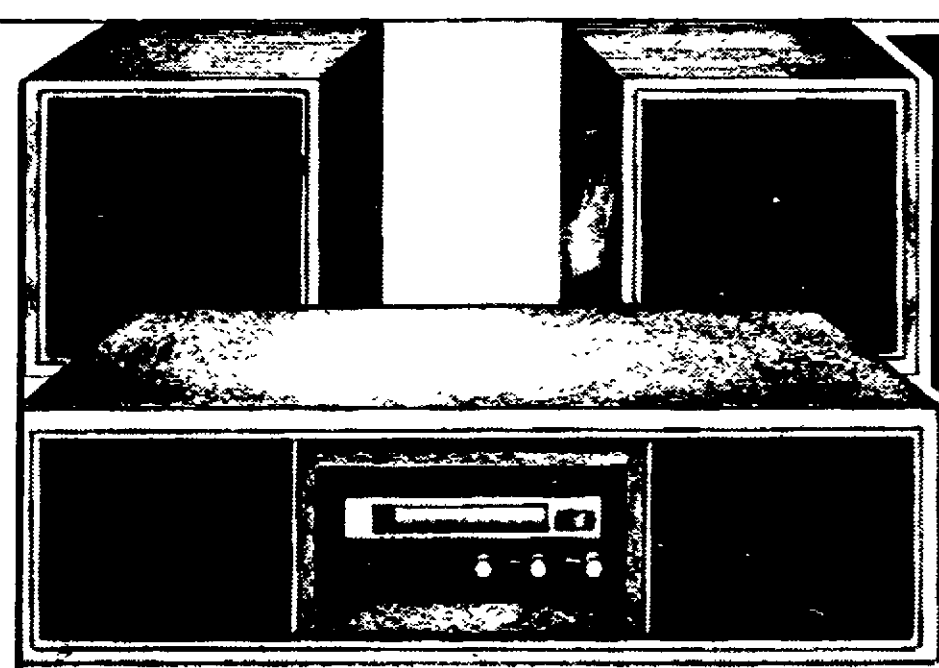
Hillegas admitted taking a \$1,000 snowmobile from the residence of a former Appleton man, Robert Risse, then of 4440 W. Prospect Ave., on Jan. 8, 1969, plus a \$1,195 snowmobile from Eddie's Evergreen Marina, Town of Oshkosh, on Dec. 10, 1968. He also admitted taking a \$1,000 tractor and mower from the Richard Mondl residence, 7149 Van Dyne Road, Winnebago County, on July 8, 1969.

Hillegas still faces court action for two armed robberies in Outagamie County. One involved the robbery of about \$300 from Richard Unser at his home, 3133 N. Ballard Road, on Jan. 30, 1968, and the other from Kenneth Welsh, 314 W. Foster St., near his home on March 12, 1966. Welsh reported the loss of \$550 in the robbery.

Myse ordered a presentence investigation, but did not set a date for sentencing.


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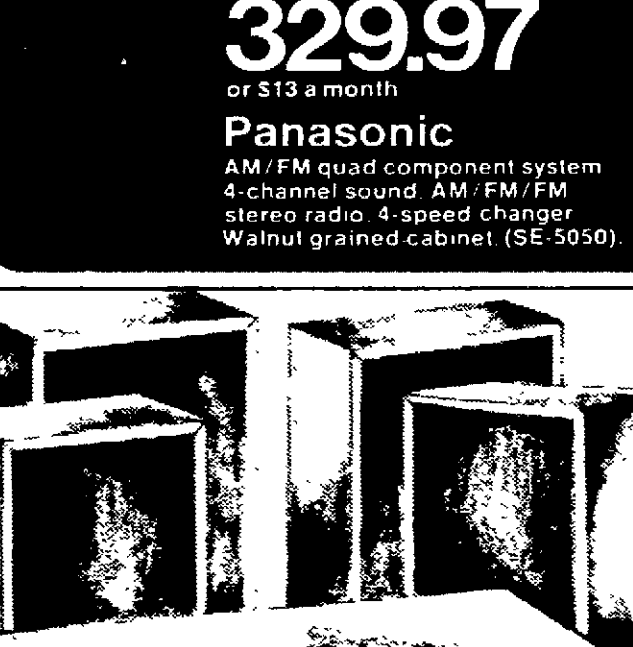
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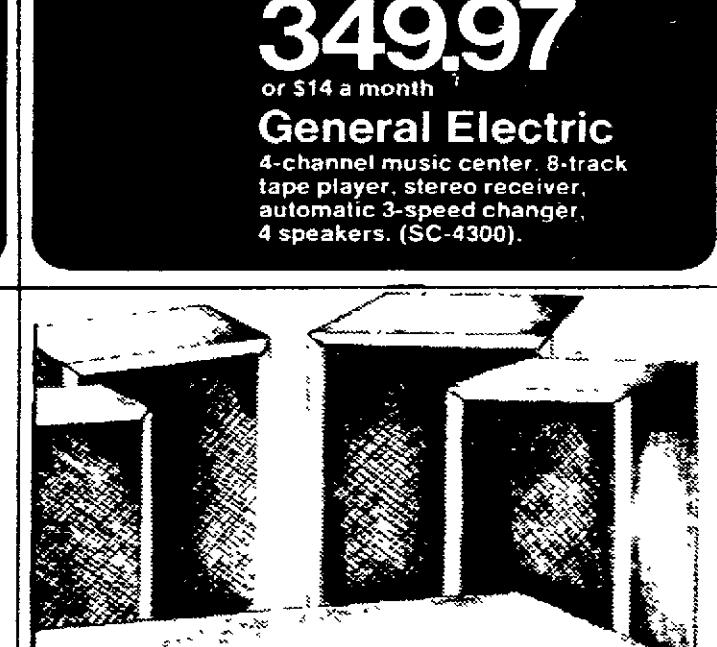
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Just starting

A three-inch snowfall, the first of the season at Clintonville, brought out snowshovels which will be kept in readiness for months to

come. Jay Weatherwax, 110 S. Clinton St., pushes the heavy snow from his driveway and walk in front of his home. (Laib photo)

Courts

WAUPACA — Roger Miller, 23, route 5, was found guilty in County Court Branch 2 of driving after revocation, and since it was his second offense, was sentenced to 90 days in the county jail, with working privileges, and fined \$152 and costs.

Judge Nathan Wiese ordered that the fine be paid within 60 days and if not paid Miller is to serve another 60 days in jail.

The offense dates back to July 7, when Miller was cited on County Trunk B and Howard Street, Manawa. Miller pleaded innocent on July 16, requested a jury trial and after several continuances the jury trial was waived.

Judge Wiese gave his permission for Miller's transfer to the Winnebago County Jail, so he will be near his job in Menasha.

WAUPACA — Charges of non-support were filed against Glenn Lee Davids Jr., 23, 1006 1/2 Sixth Waupaca, by his wife Katherine Ann, and he was found in contempt of court when he appeared before Judge Nathan Wiese.

Davids was ordered to repay the Social Services Department \$10 per week, beginning Nov. 18, until he has fully paid the \$90 his wife received in assistance from the department.

On June 11 the court ordered Davids to pay \$25 per week to his wife and by the end of August arrearages totaled \$395.

WAUPACA — James Berry Jr., 22, 1214 Crystal Court, pleaded innocent in County Court Branch 2, to disorderly conduct and trial was set for 3 p.m., Dec. 3.

The defendant was allowed to sign his own \$100 appearance bond.

In a complaint signed by city police, the defendant allegedly used loud and abusive language when officers followed him into his residence driveway on Oct. 29 and asked to see his driver's license.

WAUPACA — Clyde A. Nelson, 205 1/2 North Main St., pleaded no contest in County Court Branch 2 to selling a fermented malt beverage to a person under 18 years of age.

The complaint was entered by city police following an incident on Oct. 6. Nelson was fined \$50 and costs.

WAUPACA — Al Beyer, 23, and Larry Behm, 18, both of route 2, Tigerton, pleaded no contest when they appeared in County Court Branch 2 on charges of misdemeanor theft.

Each man was placed on probation

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Limited lighting planned for Fremont Christmas decorations

FREMONT — Lighted Christmas decorations will be kept at a minimum in the village due to the energy crisis. Plans are to use the lights only during

the week of Christmas and to burn them only during evening hours.

The installation of the sanitary sewer system collection lines by P and B Excavating of Appleton at a cost of \$652,421 and the treatment portion with aerated lagoons by R. G. Resin of Tomah at a cost of \$183,737 is completed except for minor work. Final acceptance may be in about 3 weeks.

Hookups on private property are now being installed and mandatory in 12 months. An application must be filed with the village office before an attachment is made.

Initial users fees ranging from \$250 residential to \$400 commercial were to have been paid last May. Property owners who are delinquent in the payments will be notified and a one per cent per month interest charge will be added. Unpaid fees will be added as a special assessment to their property taxes.

Orth and Rice engineers, Appleton, will secure aerial photography of the village with a flight cost of \$750 and a control cost of \$400. Final drafts will be available when needed and the aerial topography in stereo will give the elevations and contours of village land surfaces.

Ken Radtke stated that it would be valuable to study the cost possibilities of extending the sanitary sewer system to an area where Radtke Real Estate intends to construct a mobile home court.

A petition had been submitted to the council asking that a plot of land owned by the village and known as the

public square be vacated. The area is at the intersection of River and Water streets.

The petition does not ask that the two street right of ways be vacated but suggests that if the two streets are open to traffic through the square, four isolated corners would remain. Presently "no man's land" is of no use or benefit to anyone and it was suggested that title to the four squares be conveyed to each of the four adjacent property owners.

The plans will be made to have the area appraised for value. A public hearing will also be scheduled. Village streets cannot be sold but the four corners could be offered for sale.

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School holiday noted

SHIOCTON — The elementary and high schools will be dismissed at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 21, for the Thanksgiving holiday, according to Supt. Robert McCoy.

School will resume at the usual time on Monday, Nov. 26.

Kubusiak re-elected president of chamber

NEW LONDON — George Kubusiak this week was re-elected president of the Chamber of Commerce.

J. P. Obertin was elected vice president and Allen Nysse was chosen secretary-treasurer for the year.

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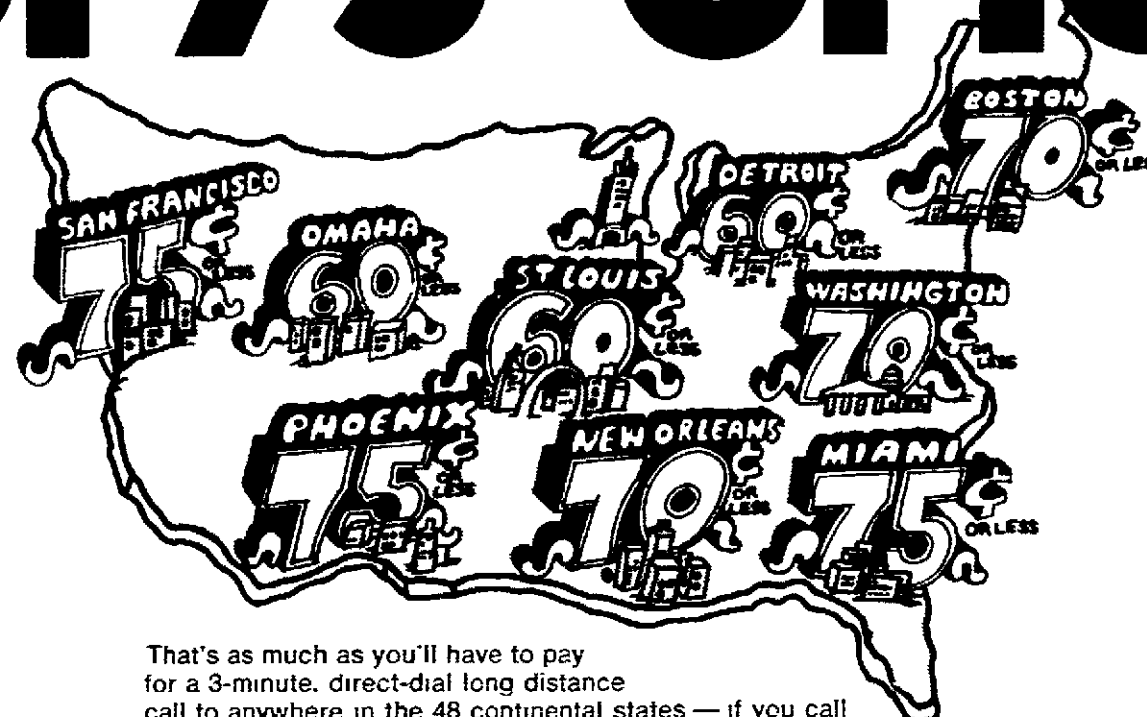
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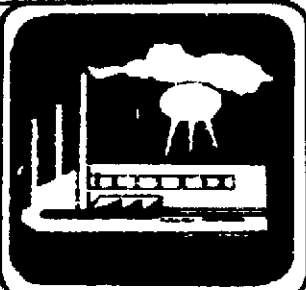
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Wisconsin Telephone



Save Riverview: Russo

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent staff writer

Dr. John Russo presented an impassioned plea to save Riverview Sanatorium and General Hospital Wednesday, and, judging from the response from Outagamie County supervisors, hit a responsive chord.

Among points made by Russo, who is Riverview superintendent, is that in his estimation the institution could be put in A-1 condition for \$50,000. Supv. Fred Rehfeldt immediately said he planned to bring in a resolution Thursday to give Russo \$60,000.

Russo talked for nearly an hour and was followed by John Wylie, chairman of the unified mental health services board, and by a return appearance of Eugene Speener, superintendent of the Health Center.

When it was over, supervisors approved the unified services board and public medical institution (PMI) budgets as they were presented, leaving a number of questions unanswered.

Riverview General Hospital and Golden Age

Home are part of the PMI budget.

In a companion action, the board took steps to reduce the size of the unified mental health services board from 15 members to 9 members, leaving county board representation at five.

An effort was made by Supvs. Eugene Higgins and Eugene Kloes to cut the PMI budget, but the issue never came to a vote. Higgins had moved to cut \$105,000 from the budget, but his motion never came to a vote when debate was interrupted by a special order of business and the board never came back to the question.

Kloes sought to have \$200,000 cut, but County Board Chairman Russell DeLaHunt ruled his motion out of order because the vote on the department budget had already started.

A key question which was never answered, nor ever pursued by supervisors, was why the per capita cost at the Golden Age Home is approximately \$25 a week more than it is at Riverview.

Speener told supervisors that the Golden Age Home was a highly skilled nursing home and that

its residents were usually those who could not be taken care of elsewhere.

Russo said he did not think the level of service was any higher at the Golden Age Home, but that he (Russo) kept his "fingers on the costs."

Russo told the board that Riverview "has charisma built on quality care over many years." He said he also believed an institution was a reflection of its administrator and that he had compassion for the elderly.

"To close it would deprive the elderly of their constitutional rights," Russo said. He added that the institution fills a vacuum for service to indigent patients and that its physical setting is unmatched.

To mix the elderly with mental patients in the same building "would just create confusion for the patient," Russo said. The Golden Age Home is in the same building as the county psychiatric hospital.

Referring to reports that the Riverview building did not meet codes, Russo said he has three reports Continued on page 3

Budget is stressed at UWO

BY JOHN MINER

OSHKOSH — University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh Chancellor-designate Robert Birnbaum said Thursday his first priority as chancellor would be "to understand the implications of the budget."

Birnbaum, seventh administrative head of the university and the second



Dr. Robert
Birnbaum

chancellor, will succeed Dr. Robert Guiles, who retires Dec. 31 after 14 1/2 years at UWO.

At a press conference this morning, Birnbaum said the budget was his first priority, "with particular emphasis on what is happening to enrollments and why it is happening."

He said he considered the manner in which he was selected for the chancellorship as "a vote of confidence and trust" by the UW Board of Regents, the UW administration, members of the UWO faculty and students who served on a special search and screen committee. The committee had been hunting for a successor to Guiles since March.

Dr. Stanley Linton of the UWO faculty headed the committee, which sorted through about 300 names and came up with what UW President John Weaver called "a fine slate of persons for consideration." Weaver introduced Birnbaum at the press conference.

Birnbaum, 37, who has been vice chancellor of the New Jersey Department of Public Instruction, said he was "honored and touched" by Weaver's remarks.

He said the vote of confidence can work as a two-way process. As chancellor-designate, he said, he will have to get the feeling of the university and determine ways in which he can make "substantial contributions."

He will begin his new position about Feb. 1, 1974, Weaver said.

"I believe the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh has a potential to achieve real distinction and excellence as a regional university," he said. But he said that to achieve that, all constituencies of the university will have to be involved, working together and planning, to assess the university's

Continued on page 3

Adopted county budget carries smaller tax rate

By DON CASTONIA

Outagamie County property owners will pay less for the 1974 operation of the county, the first time there has been a cut in the county tax rate in a number of years.

The county board approved a \$13.7

1973 vs. 1974

	1973	1974
Expenditures	\$14,892,434	\$13,700,654
Revenues	9,288,658	8,409,240
Tax levy	5,603,775	5,290,814
Tax rate	4.97	4.38

million spending package for next year shortly after 6 p.m. Thursday. The budget will require a local tax levy of \$5,290,814. This translates into a tax rate of \$4.38 for each \$1,000 of equalized valuation in the county. This is 59 cents lower than the current rate.

On a \$20,000 home, it would mean \$11.80 less in county taxes.

The vote was 28-6 with Supvs. John Kellogg, Eugene Kloes, Barbara Steger, Charles Wussow, Eugene Higgins and John Schreiter casting the no votes.

The six had been among the opponents of the new public medical institution (PMI) budget which, in effect, recognizes the conversion of most of the Health Center to that classification.

Last minute actions by the board resulted in the levy's being cut by about \$46,000. The only additions that directly affected the levy were \$10,000 for the home care nursing program and \$700 for the civil service appeals budget.

Spending cuts were of \$9,000 in airport capital outlays with revenue sharing money, elimination of \$7,489 from the emergency employment act (EEA) budget and \$7,500 from the Cooperative Educational Service Agency No. 8 drug program.

The EEA cut was for an employee at the Health Center with the board directing that the position be funded out of the Health Center budget.

The cut in the drug program was to put pressure on the school districts to fund the program themselves, starting next September, if they felt the program was worthwhile.

Other changes made were to add \$33,851 in revenues, mainly in the area of interest.

The final budget calls for a tax rate that is two cents less than the rate as proposed by the finance committee.

There were other changes made, but they did not affect the levy.

The board agreed to add \$125,948 to

the budget for the second and third parts of the first phase development at Plamann Park. One half of the amount will be covered by an anticipated federal land and water conservation (LAWCON) grant, and the other half will be taken from the Health Center settling-up account. The county board committed itself to the development a year ago.

The final moments before the budget was adopted were spiced with the anticipated effort by some supervisors to use additional revenue sharing or Health Center settling-up funds to further reduce the levy.

County Executive Alvin Woehler again argued against using "one-shot" revenues to offset continuing operating expenses. "The greatest danger in the world is to use these moneys on this basis," he said.

County Board Chairman Russell DeLaHunt compared the funds with

cookies in a cookie jar. "It will be there when we need it," he said. "If we give the money back in cash, the people will still want the services."

Supv. Eugene Kloes, the most outspoken advocate of cutting the levy further, said, "I feel the people are wise enough that when you have a surplus you give it back to them. They will understand if it is necessary to make demands on them the next year."

Woehler claimed that Kloes' philosophy was unrealistic, prompting a brief, but heated, exchange between the two over political motives in the use of the funds. Supervisors, including Kloes, are up for re-election next spring. Woehler will face re-election the following year.

County Executive Alvin Woehler reported that the state has agreed to pick up all medical assistance costs as of Jan. 1, regardless of when the costs were incurred.

This cuts \$825,000 from expenditures and \$643,582 from revenues. The difference of \$181,418 is not a total savings on the tax levy, however.

Woehler had transferred \$200,000 from the Health Center settling up account to cover those costs and is recommending that \$181,418 be returned to the settling up account, leaving a net reduction in the tax levy of about \$18,500.

Supv. Eugene Higgins also reported that there now will be 100 per cent funding for the Big Brothers program.

Cuts in the budget so far made by the county board include \$10,000 from county court branch 2, \$22,000 from maintenance and \$4,278 from the county bridge aid program.

The maintenance cut will be covered with revenue sharing funds.

Additions are \$13,673 to the sheriff's overtime pay, \$10,383 to the county board budget and \$20,000 for the Big Brothers program.

Net effect on the tax levy at this point is a reduction of about \$30,700.

Sheriff Calvin Spice won his battle for overtime pay in his department Wednesday, but it was another case of a fight that may not have been necessary.

The county board restored some \$13,000 in overtime pay which apparently had been cut by Woehler, although there was a question of whether it actually had been cut. The question was never answered, but no one ever really asked about it, either.

In budgets for his investigative department, traffic police, police radio and jail, Spice requested \$25,673 in projected overtime pay in 1974.

Woehler cut all overtime pay requests Continued on page 3

Perfect ending

O. Reed Newton, on ladder, paints in the results of the United Fund Campaign at Clintonville after the drive went over its quota by \$949. The total collection was reported at \$20,899. Looking on are Roy Spearbraker, local United Fund auditor, and Mayor Frank Sinkewicz, FWD Corporation UF drive chairman. (Laib photo)

Petitioners seek to block building of apartment

BY MILDRED LAIB

CLINTONVILLE — A petition by 17 residents seeking to block construction of an apartment building on Glendale Court was referred to the planning commission Thursday by the City Council, meeting in special session.

A building permit was issued Nov. 9 to Lester Gauthier of Appleton for a 12-unit building, to measure 54 by 124 feet. Cost of construction is estimated at \$120,000.

The petitioners ask that the city change the zoning of the Gauthier property from multiple-family to single-family residential. They fear that an apartment building and the vehicle traffic associated with it will constitute a safety hazard to the children of the area.

The property in question lies south of Glendale Court, north of Sunset Drive and on the east ends of both streets. The apartment, which was to be started today, is planned for a spot immediately west of Fairway Arms, another apartment building on N 12th Street, which Gauthier recently bought from James Huffman, Clintonville, and Carl Sengstock of Appleton.

Signers of the petition were C. Vincent Cassiani, Peter Feira, Fredrick L. Karstedt, Ann Karstedt, Marlene Feira, Kathleen Cassiani, V. J. Wadleigh, Sandra Wadleigh, Ann Schweder, Marian Emmerling, Margaret Fredrickson, Joanne Campbell, Carl W. Fredrickson, Norman O. Erickson, Marlene Erickson, Leo J. Nickasch and Anita Nickasch. They are residents of the Fairway Lakes Estates subdivision.

A letter addressed to the mayor and members of the council signed by Cassiani stated:

"Please consider this letter as a request for consideration by your honorable body to the objection by myself and many property owners in the Fairway Lakes Estate subdivision to the construction of a multi-family dwelling in the area of Glendale Court. "Objections are predicated upon the creation of an unsafe condition with the construction of such a facility as well

Continued on page 3



Capstone

Rick Aus, left, feeds hams into a curing pumper at Hillside Farm Co., New London, where he is participating in a high school capstone course. Steve Beyer, right, takes wood from a tenoner at Simmons Co., New London, where he participating in the course. The students work three hours a day in various areas of local industries. (Post-Crescent photos)



Skills, work habits gained in Capstone courses

By JOHN LEF

NEW LONDON — Two new Capstone programs, designed to provide job skills, experience and habits for students who don't plan to go on to college, are being conducted here in wood cutting and meat cutting.

Local industries and the senior high school combined to offer the programs, and 15 students are participating in the first year.

Herbe Mehne, the school's vocational coordinator, said "I like the idea because here is an opportunity to do something for the kid who isn't going to college." He said that in 10 weeks,

the program had improved the self-images of students and has helped them improve attitudes in school.

Five students are participating in the wood cutting course at Simmons Co. and Curtis Corp., while 10 boys are enrolled in the meat cutting program at Hillshire Farm Co., the first of its kind in the state.

Under the programs, students spend three hours a day at their jobs, one a hour a day in a class discussing the job, and the rest of the school day in regular courses.

Students, job supervisors, company executives and teachers all reported positive feelings about job attitudes

and the students' futures.

"I think its just marvelous somebody opened the doors to these boys," said Harmon Byrum, a Curtis foreman. "When they're done with this program, they'll know what tolerance is — they'll know what a company expects from them — even if they don't stay in wood."

Under both programs, student employees are rotated in all plant departments, watching the product's development from start to finish. Industry spokesmen noted that most new employees don't see and work in all phases of a project and said that should also help them later.

Dick Czaja, the production supervisor at Hillshire, said, "There's so many varied duties in the plant that some place they'll do good and some places they'll have problems — but that's as it is with anyone we bring into the plant." The varied jobs, he added, give students a chance to see what jobs they prefer, and provides the company with trained employees.

Gary Bernegger, the executive vice president of Hillshire, said, "There's a definite need for this in labor — we need people who want to find a career in the meat business, and this program gives the individual a chance to get a taste of business and not really commit

himself."

Byrum added, "I believe this will help these young fellows advance faster in industry than the kid who gets out of school and hasn't even seen the front door of a plant. And we sure need young people in this industry."

Claire Baehman, Simmons product engineer who also serves on the wood-cutting steering committee, said that by experiencing most jobs in the plant, students can make an informed choice of their preference before they start working full time. "And if you like a job, you're going to stay on that job," he said.

But while the students can learn

about their interests and develop skills and work habits before applying for their first job out of high school, the program also provides benefits for the industries involved.

"It's an interruption of our operation when someone has to stop working to explain a job to a student," M. A. Brunner, the Simmons president said, "but our hope is that we can interest some of our younger generation, and show them that there is a future here — not only in this company but in this town."

Baehman added "If just one of these kids comes back and puts in 20 years Continued on page 3

Raging Los Angeles fire kills 24

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fire flashed through an apartment building early today, trapping some sleeping residents and forcing others to toss their children to rescuers and then leap for their lives. Fire Chief Raymond Hill said 24 persons died, nine of them children.

An undetermined number of persons were missing and officials said at least 52 persons were injured in what they said was the worst fire in the city's history. An undetermined number of the injured were reported in critical condition in hospitals.

Hours after the fire was extinguished some of the building's estimated 200 residents remained unaccounted for, officials said.

Sleeping residents of the 66-unit, brick building in the city's Wilshire section were overwhelmed by the spiraling fire that broke out shortly before midnight PST, officials said. They said the fire licked up open stairwells to the upper floors of the U-shaped Stratford Apartments, which has wings of three and four stories.

"I woke up and the place was all

afire," said Clarence Glover, 66, a resident of the building which is situated in a poorer section of the city. "I went down the fire escape ... I could hear everyone screaming."

Fire Capt. Walt Wilmington said by the time the first three fire companies arrived, the fire had spread to all floors. "And by the time our firemen got their hose lines up, the flames had shot through the roof," he said.

He said more than 50 persons were rescued from the flaming building by firemen who guided residents down

ladders and fire escapes. Others had already leaped from the structure, officials said.

Deputy Fire Chief Dosei Brunetti said he arrived at the fire scene within 15 minutes of the first alarm and found "the central lobby was fully engulfed in flames."

Hill said many of the bodies were found on the top floors of the 40-year-old building. Sheet-draped bodies were lined on a sidewalk outside.

"This is the largest loss of life in a fire in Los Angeles history," said Wilmington.

ton. He said the worst previous fire occurred in a hotel in 1970. He said it killed 19 persons and injured 30.

Cause of the fire was not determined, but an immediate arson investigation was begun. However, fire inspector Jack Sisk said the building was being refurbished and "I understand there were some half-empty paint cans lying around."

Building manager Raymond Bartlett said he had received notice 10 months ago to comply with a 1970 city building ordinance requiring enclosed stairwells,

but had not yet done so. The notice gave building owners five years to do the job.

"Had this building been in compliance, I'm sure the death toll would not have been so high," Hill said. "I guess it takes a tragedy like this to spark legislation."

Firemen and witnesses reported six to 12 persons jumped out of upper story windows. Among them were mothers who dropped their babies to rescuers

Continued on page 2



Victim carried from fire

Firemen rush a victim of an apartment house fire in Los Angeles early today to an ambulance. He was later pronounced dead. (AP wirephoto)

Testimony 'lie' report denied

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Several Republican senators claim President Nixon told them former Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson lied in sworn testimony about his role in the firing of special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox.

The White House promptly denied Nixon had called Richardson a liar and said the senators "obviously misunderstood" his comments.

But one of the Republican senators who met with Nixon at the White House Wednesday night, Sen. Charles McC. Mathias Jr., R-Md., said he thinks the Judiciary Committee should look into the matter.

Mathias indicated he wants the panel, of which he is a member, to call Alexander M. Haig Jr., the White House chief of staff. Three senators said Haig had supported Nixon's contention about Richardson.

"The Judiciary Committee is confronted with a serious problem in which sworn testimony before the committee is contradicted on the highest possible authority," Mathias told a reporter.

"I don't see how the committee can avoid its responsibility to resolve this contradiction," he added, noting that, since Richardson has sworn his side of the events, the panel "needs to hear from the other parties."

In making the claim, several GOP senators said, Nixon also raised the question of whether the Judiciary Committee would seek perjury action against the former attorney general. The White House said it was untrue Nixon had called for a Senate probe of possible perjury.

The former attorney general, meanwhile, stood behind his version of events surrounding the Oct. 20 firing of Cox and his own resignation, as given to both Senate and House Judiciary committees and in a series of public statements.

Mathias declined to discuss directly what Nixon said. The senators who quoted Nixon as having said Richardson lied declined to be identified.

They said Nixon did not expand on his statement that the former attorney general had lied but turned the explanation of the contention over to Haig.

According to three senators at the Wednesday night meeting, Haig disputed Richardson's testimony that he had opposed a White House order for Cox to cease efforts in federal court to obtain tapes and documents in Watergate-related probes.

Haig said that, in fact, Richardson had been an originator of the proposal to limit the Cox investigation.

One senator who said Nixon used the word "lied" said the President later used a phrase such as "inaccurate recall."

Another senator said he was "profoundly shocked" that Nixon would say that Richardson had been untruthful.

Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., who also was at the Wednesday night meeting, told a reporter Nixon said Richardson had been "inaccurate" in his recollections.

The White House contention is that Richardson gave private support to both parts of a package proposed to resolve the controversy resulting from a federal

Continued on page 2

THE Post-Crescent



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Skylab mission begins

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Three rookie American astronauts sped into orbit today on the start of man's longest planned space journey, an 84-day "holiday cruise" aboard the Skylab space station.

"This is really great," flight commander Gerald P. Carr told Mission Control as the astronauts and their Apollo ferry ship rocketed into a successful orbit more than 100 miles above earth. "It's smooth as glass."

During the marathon flight, which will span Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's, the spacemen are to conduct extensive studies of the sun, earth and man. They'll also take an unprecedented look at the great comet Kohoutek, a visitor from outer space now streaking toward the sun.

Marine Lt. Col. Carr, 41; Air Force Lt. Col. William R. Pogue, 43, and solarphysicist Dr. Edward G. Gibson, 37, began the final Skylab trip on the power of a Saturn 1B rocket that thundered into a clear blue sky right on schedule at 9:01 a.m. EST.

Ten minutes later they were in orbit and immediately began the 17,400-mile-an hour chase to track down the 85-ton Skylab, which is the size of a five-room house.

The station passed over the Cape Canaveral area several minutes before

launch. By the time the astronauts reached orbit, it was over Yugoslavia.

With mission commander Carr at the controls, the Apollo was to be guided through a series of five rocket firings to gradually close the gap. Docking was scheduled for 5:25 p.m.

The flight, which Carr has dubbed a "holiday cruise," will be the most rigorous test yet of man's ability to withstand the physical and psychological stresses of long space travel. The medical results will have a bearing on whether astronauts one day will embark for other planets.

By studying the sun and earth, the astronauts hope to learn if space can be exploited for the benefit of mankind.

No one can predict the benefits. But the thousands of photos and miles of tape gathered by the first two Skylab crews and the data to be collected on this last mission could provide a valuable payoff in the years ahead.

The information will be studied to determine if a space science can be developed for locating hidden oil and mineral reserves; assessing agricultural potential, arable land and diseased and healthy crops; estimating timber volume; mapping snow cover and assessing water runoff; charting air and water pollution and their sources; forecasting weather, and locating fishing grounds.

The solar data will help scientists better understand the sun and how it affects the entire solar system. Solar flares spew large doses of radiation into space, influencing weather and disrupting communications on earth by creating magnetic storms.

An understanding of how the sun produces thermonuclear energy also could lead to a limitless, pollution-free power source on earth.

Tens of thousands of persons in the

area watched the fiery departure of the last American manned space mission until a joint U.S.-Russian flight scheduled in July 1975. Still, it was one of the smallest crowds to witness an astronaut launch here.

Included were the wives of the spacemen, six Carr children, four Gibson children and three Pogue children.

The astronauts were awakened at 3:50 a.m. in crew quarters five miles from the launch pad. After a brief physical examination doctors pronounced them in "excellent health and spirits" and they sat down to the traditional launch day breakfast of steak and eggs.

Technicians helped them into their bulky space suits with the bubble helmets, and as they departed the crew quarters for the launch pad, they smiled and waved at a group of space workers and newsmen.

They were to have been launched last Saturday, but the flight was delayed when hairline cracks were discovered in eight stabilizer fins in the Saturn 1B. The fins were replaced.

Once in space, commander Carr will steer the Apollo ferry ship through an intricate set of maneuvers to track down and link up with the 85-ton Skylab station, orbiting 270 miles high. Docking was scheduled about eight hours after liftoff on this third and last visit to the house-sized vehicle.

Skylab Program Director William C. Schneider said the three astronauts would go aloft "on a planned 60-day open-ended mission with enough consummables aboard to provide for as much as 84 days." He said starting on the 56th day weekly evaluations will be made on whether to extend the trip another seven days. He said the decisions would be based on crew health, remaining provisions and work load.

Asked about being away from earth so long and their wives and total of 13 children over the holidays, Carr replied: "Of course we hate to be away at that period. But we've got some important things to do up there. We'll consider it a holiday cruise."

Darker in Madison

MADISON, Wis. (AP) —Madison will use Christmas decorations that don't need electricity and shorter store hours early in the holiday season to help reduce energy consumption.

The Central Madison Committee decided Thursday that lighted street decorations will be replaced by wreaths and stores will concentrate on natural decorations such as trees.

Kennedy son ill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 12-year-old son of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., is suffering from bone cancer and will have his right leg amputated above the knee, the senator's office said today.

The son, Edward M. Kennedy Jr., was tentatively scheduled to undergo surgery on Saturday.

Young Kennedy was told of the cancer and pending surgery late this morning, according to a family friend.

According to Claude Hooton, a family friend and classmate of the senator, the family apparently told the child of his medical condition shortly before noon.

Several of the Kennedy's and their friends spent the late morning hours with Teddy Jr.

The boy, with tousled blond hair and wearing yellow pajamas, was in a wheel chair.

Hooton said among those present were Joe Kennedy, the eldest son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy; Eunice Shriver

and Pat Lawford, two of Kennedy's sisters; and Mrs. Joan Kennedy, the senator's wife.

The Kennedy family declined to confirm the report but was expected to issue a statement later in the day.

The senator was at the hospital this morning, but had nothing to say to reporters.

The Kennedy boy has been undergoing tests since Tuesday at Georgetown Hospital.

Bone cancer is a relatively rare form of cancer.

But it is one of the most common types of cancer in young people 10 to 20 years old and the fourth-ranking cause of death from cancer among boys under age 15.

Like any form of cancer, it can endanger life. But many cases are considered curable through surgery, radiation or radiation combined with drugs.



Out of reach

Mary Shea, an occupational therapist at the Wood Veterans Administration Hospital in Milwaukee, tries to defend against patient Jim DeKay in a wheelchair basketball game Wednesday. The patients, all confined to wheelchairs because of spinal injuries, beat the therapists, 32-26. (AP wirephoto)

Ford denies 'deal'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President-designate Gerald R. Ford has denied that he offered to help convicted stock swindler Louis Wolfson.

The question was raised Thursday by Rep. Jerome R. Waldie, D-Calif., at House Judiciary Committee hearings on the Ford nomination. The hearings resume today.

Ford testified that a lawyer working for him and two other congressmen offered on his own to help Wolfson with his legal problems if he would help their effort to impeach Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

"We never offered any such action," Ford said.

Waldie produced correspondence from Ford's files in which the lawyer, Benton L. Becker, told Wolfson's lawyer that Ford might be of use to his client if Wolfson cooperated in the Douglas investigation.

"The inference is that Becker offered the influence of the congressmen he represented," Waldie told newsmen outside the hearing room.

In a Sept. 3, 1970, letter, Becker told Wolfson's lawyer, William O. Bittman, that Ford and the other two congressmen were looking into Douglas's dealings with Albert Parvin. Becker said it was believed that a conversation with Wolfson "could shed light upon the

inner workings of the Parvin Dohrman Co."

Becker concluded the letter by saying, "I am personally sympathetic to your client's present plight and would be anxious to assist him in any way available to me."

A letter from Bittman to Wolfson said that, if he cooperated in the Douglas inquiry, "the congressmen he (Becker) represented probably could be of some assistance to you in connection with your second case."

Waldie told newsmen that he did not know what Wolfson's second case was except that it was connected with Wolfson's stock fraud conviction.

Wolfson, a millionaire financier, was convicted in 1967 of selling unregistered stock and in 1968 of obstruction of justice.

Ford told the committee that it was clear from Becker's letter that he was making the offer of help for Wolfson on his own and that that offer "became enlarged in Bittman's mind."

Becker, who was present at the hearing, substantiated Ford's view. Waldie said both Becker and Bittman will be called to testify at Ford's confirmation hearings later.

Ford, the House Republican leader, also said his nomination has cost him \$435 in back taxes and the use of his garage and driveway at home.

INSIDE

Outagamie supervisors adopt budget. B-1

New student alumni concern A-12

and more...

Comics A-10

Country Life A-6

Editorials A-4

Obituaries B-7

Sports B-4

TB log A-8

Theaters A-8

Vital statistics A-11

Women's news A-12

Regional news B-1

Warmer

Variable cloudiness and colder tonight with the low near 15. Mostly cloudy and warmer Saturday with a high in the upper 30s.

Weather map on page A-11

Nixon gives approval for start of \$4.5 billion Alaska pipeline

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon signed today the Alaska pipeline bill, clearing the way for work to start next year on the \$4.5 billion project to tap America's richest known oil field.

"About three years late but better late than never," the President said.

Construction of the pipeline, to run 789 miles from the Alaskan Arctic, had been stalled for three years by environmental lawsuits.

The pipeline is to be completed in 1977, the White House said, and is to carry some 900,000 barrels per day initially, increasing eventually to 2 million barrels per day. That amount of oil would represent about 8½ per cent of today's total U.S. petroleum consumption.

Nixon said the bill "has a couple of clinkers in it that I would very much like to see removed; however, I thought the energy crisis was so important that it overrode this consideration."

Nixon had been urged by Roy Ash, director of the Office of Management and Budget, to veto the bill because of provisions broadening the powers of government regulatory agencies.

The President said he will ask Congress to consider separate legislation repealing these provisions. Nixon said the administration is making sufficient progress in negotiations regarding the Middle East that there is a "reasonable possibility" that Arab nations will increase their exports to the United States and Europe.

"But even if it happened tomorrow we would still have an energy crisis for this year," he said.

Nixon said the administration's steps to deal with the energy crisis "will require some sacrifice by all and no suffering by any."

The vast reservoir of oil was discovered on Alaska's North Slope in February 1968, setting off the environmental struggle.

The bill passed in both houses of Congress earlier this week. In Anchorage, Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., a consortium of oil firms building the pipeline, announced it hoped to get a construction permit soon after the President signs the bill.

An engineer said the first year's work, which could start as early as June, would include road construction near the

Yukon River and site clearance for 12 pumper stations.

Work on the 789-mile pipeline itself will begin in the rugged Keystone Canyon area north of Valdez, the ice-free Gulf of Alaska port to which the oil will be piped to waiting tankers bound for West Coast ports.

The bill authorizes a permit for the line and increases the maximum width for pipeline right of ways across public land, overriding a federal appeals court decision of last February halting the project on grounds it violated the old limit.

The oil field, in the Prudhoe Bay area on the Arctic Ocean, has reserves estimated at 10 billion to 30 billion barrels.

Alyeska was formed by seven oil companies, which paid more than \$900 million to the state of Alaska for leases on 412,453 acres.

Three of the firms — Atlantic Richfield, British Petroleum and Exxon — control 95 per cent of the reserves. After flowing through the four-foot-diameter pipe, the oil will be loaded into tankers that will take it either 1,200 miles to Puget Sound or 2,000 miles to San Francisco

Ensley's efforts in Speener case

The district attorney of Calumet County has turned over to the state attorney general's office the prosecution of the charge of misconduct in public office against the former county police captain Victor Juno. The agreement between District Attorney Franklin Schmieder and two assistant attorneys general designating them as acting district attorneys in the case was approved by Circuit Court Judge William Crane.

Presumably the district attorney felt that the case against a former fellow co-worker would be more fairly handled by the attorney general's office which had no local involvements.

In Outagamie County, District Attorney John Ensley has now decided not to take any further action against Eugene Speener, superintendent of the county health center. This comes despite admissions by Speener in a document filed in court of having committed acts which violated his public trust.

Ensley could have discharged his responsibilities to the public much better by taking a course similar to that which Dist. Atty. Schmieder has chosen in Calumet County. He could have asked for assistance from the attorney general's office in conducting the original investigation and then presumably their services would have been available in conducting the prosecution. The way in which it has been handled the entire investigation becomes meaningless.

Asian bank needs help

The United States spent billions of dollars for the war in Vietnam, still an undecided event in world history. But American efforts to improve the economic status of other peoples and help them to help themselves are not succeeding in Asia. Our Congress, rather than the President, is to blame.

The Asian Development Bank grew out of the United Nations Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East during the term of the late President Lyndon Johnson. Mr. Johnson promoted the bank heavily and certainly his support was instrumental in getting the bank going.

President Nixon has also encouraged continued support for the ADB. In fact Secretary of State Henry Kissinger recently told the Senate that a major factor in gaining and maintaining stability in the world was the American financial contribution to economic and technological progress in poor countries.

But few Congressmen seem to be listening. This is particularly true in the House of Representatives. The Senate approved Mr. Nixon's requests in 1969 and 1971 for a \$100 million appropriation for the bank but the House ignored it and the machinery has to start all over again. Unfortunately some other countries use the United States as a barometer for their own contributions. Japan alone shows signs of independence in this area. This may be an encouraging sign but not for immediate progress toward economic health for the developing countries. It should not be forgotten by those Congressmen who shrug away the needs that such lacks are major causes of war.

In its early years the ADB was criticized for being overly conservative and trying to make sure every funded project would be successful. But at least this policy helped build it a firm reputation and it is now able to make the soft loans that risk more but also may help more.

Foreign aid has rightly come under attack in Congress. It has sometimes been inefficient. Probably we have expected too much of it. We cannot buy friends with money or ammunition.

But multilateral financing of underdeveloped countries is far preferable to our going it alone. Not only can the contribution go farther but we don't earn the Uncle Shylock monicker or risk the resentments that go to the benefactor. Congress ought to look again at the Asian Development Bank.

Uganda warns the U.S.

Uganda's flamboyant dictator, General Idi Amin, some months ago called for a black African concerted effort in favor of the Arab lands. There wasn't a great deal of response nor did the Arabs appear to be overwhelmed. After all, some of those Asians Amin had kicked out of Uganda were Pakistani Moslems, brothers in faith of the Arabs.

But General Amin recently risked Israeli bombs by making a speech in Damascus. He had sent warning telegrams to the United States and Israel, he said. He was a former heavyweight boxing champion, too, he declared, so he wasn't afraid of anybody.

Besides he knew the Israeli military forces were incompetent.

General Amin should know whereof he speaks. His paratrooper wings, which he wears among all sorts of other fruit salad military decorations on his uniform, came from the Israeli air force.

Advice to the mayor of New York

The governance of a city the size and complexity of New York City has often been labeled impossible.

With a new mayor taking over from the incumbent John Lindsay, who chose not to run, the **New York Times** queried a number of famous people on advice for Abraham Beame. The results were sometimes poignant and often funny. But maybe the latter demonstrated more than anything else the immensity of the problems.

Mrs. William F. Buckley, Jr., suggested the new mayor should consult her husband frequently, while her husband was more concerned with Mr. Lindsay's need to go elsewhere and repent. Specific recommendations ranged from cleaning up the streets (Helen Gurney Brown) to remembering the needs of the poor (a bishop), legalizing prostitution (Jacqueline Susann), and ending sex discrimination (Bella Abzug). Zero Mostel warned the new mayor not to take the oath, to get in touch with his lawyer, wear a mask and buy a home in California. The former campaign manager for John Lindsay suggested walking with his back to the wall, carrying a Bible, praying and punting. Secretary General of the United Nations Kurt Waldheim said "it is very difficult to advise the Mayor of New York. My policy is patience and persistence. But I don't know if even this would help the Mayor of New York."

One who has been there was brief indeed.

Said Robert Wagner — "Resign."



John Wyngaard

Lucy now controls major state boards

MADISON — Virtually without public notice, Gov. Patrick Lucy has won by indirection the control of several major state administrative and regulatory departments that he has so long targeted for inclusion in his anxiously sought "cabinet" plan of state administration.

He has sought a system under which the chief administrative officers of such agencies as the Department of Natural Resources, the Department of Agriculture and the Department of Health and Social Services, would be directly accountable to him and would serve at his "pleasure," in the clumsy verbiage of politics.

More plainly, that would mean that he could keep them or sack them as he pleased. In any case they would be answerable to him — and to successor governors — rather than to boards and commissions that have insulated the administrators from the direct command of the governor's office.

Lucy has control

It is now obvious that the legislature has no intention of breaking with a half century or more of tradition that has provided such insulation for the administrative services. But in the natural course of events, Lucy by using his appointive power to fill seats on the major boards and commissions, and with the consent — sometimes reluctantly — of the Republican Senate, has won oblique control.

The Board of Natural Resources now has a majority of Lucy nominees. It has the power to retain or to dismiss veteran Secretary Lester P. Voigt, and indirectly, some subordinates who are subject to the appointment of the department administrator.

Similarly, the Board of Agriculture now has a majority of Lucy members who could, if they chose, get rid of Secretary Donald Wilkinson, who has held the chief administrator's post for less time, but also can be counted as a career man because he rose through the civil service to the top command of that department.

The governor is also within a whisper of having his appointees control the Board of Health and Social Services, and no doubt will have it before many months pass. That board can retain or release Secretary Wilbur Schmidt, who is also a professional civil servant in the sense that he has spent his entire career in the department.

The question thus arises: Will the governor try, through his presumed control of the men and women he has named to the major boards, to guide their policies directly? Are these top administrators in peril, remembering the frequency with which Lucy has called for a system of "accountability" by major department heads to the elected executive who is answerable to the people?

The best answer is that there is a possibility of more executive office intervention, but in a subtle and informal way. It is doubtful, given the sensitive political traditions of the state and the ideal of separating party politics from day to day administration, that the Lucy board nominees had any direct instructions as conditions of their appointments.

Those with long memories may recall that Lucy in the campaign of 1970 had some fairly harsh things to say about DNR. The governor was also displeased with the resistance of the Health and Social Services Department, in one instance, to his "prison reform" goals that have largely been ignored in the legislature. Any possible friction between the executive office and agriculture is less visible.

Change will come, if it comes, in more subtle ways. The department heads are accustomed to board policy making and if the new board majorities reflect Lucy's thinking more directly, they won't be surprised or, candidly put, be in a position to resist. These are career men. They survived changes of regime after the Nelson and Reynolds elections of the last decade. Meanwhile, the governor will recognize more quickly than anybody that a frontal attempt to oust these most familiar of top administrators will be dangerous in an election year.



"UNFAIR? LADY, RICH FOLKS PAY THE SAME PRICES AS YOU."



Sydney J. Harris

Riggs-King match was cheap circus

Quite a few readers, knowing my intense interest in tennis, have written in to ask why I haven't commented in the column on the Riggs-King match in Dallas, which evidently was attended (and watched on TV) by more people than had ever before viewed a tennis match.

I refused to write about it as a matter of principle—I was not going to give additional publicity to something I considered a cheap circus, a self-serving stunt, and a commercial abomination.

While privately admitting these charges, many persons prominent in the tennis world defended the event as "being good for tennis." By this they meant it was bringing the game to the attention of more people than ever before, and contributing to its increasing popularity.

I cannot agree that anything is "good" for a game (or for the people who respect it and enjoy it) that debases and degrades it to the level of a Roman carnival, piling up huge profits for the participants and their parasites, while all the tenets of sportsmanship and genuine professionalism are violated, if not raped, by the crassness of the spectacle.

The match did not even have anything to do with the "male-female" competition it was fraudulently supposed to dramatize. This was just a promotional hustle; Riggs would have played a chimpanzee or a kangaroo as in-

differently as a woman if the gate and the take were large enough.

(In case you suppose I am being loftily superior after the event, let me indicate how little I thought of it at the time by telling you that one hour before the show was to be televised, I received a phone call from Frank Parker, who was the world's No. 1 tennis player a few years after Riggs, and neither of us so much as mentioned the match.)

What is "good" for a game is whatever brings its particular excellence to the attention of a wider public—and not whatever is put on as a clownish and greedy travesty of the true sport. The audience was there not to see tennis, but to be seen, and to cheer raucously for a perversion of Women's Lib and a phony demonstration of male piggery.

When you add to the brash vulgarity of the crowd the fake gladiatorial entrances of the players and the nearly infinite ignorance of the sportscaster about the game of tennis — not to mention the pre-game legal hassles about the court surface, the balls, the rest periods, the adjournment waivers, and even the banning of Jack Kramer as a commentator — what you have is simply a gigantic commercial caricature of an athletic contest, bearing little relation to its honorable origins or its noble ends.

"Good for the game" — yes, about the same way that lynching is good for the rope business, and gas chambers for the lampshade industry.



"THAT'S FUNNY. I COULD HAVE SWORN IT WAS IN HERE SOMEWHERE."



Kevin Phillips

Teachers make up new power bloc

Teachers have come a long way, baby, from Eve Arden's spinsterish, ineffectual characterization of "Our Miss Brooks." Forget apples; now they're looking for cash and clout — fat salaries, fatter benefits and political control over the school boards and state legislatures that hand out the goodies.

On Nov. 6, the California Teachers Federation played a pivotal role in defeating Gov. Ronald Reagan's constitutional referendum to limit state taxing authority and (indirectly) state spending. So far, the mass media haven't paid much attention to teachers as pressure groups, but the trade journals are whooping it up; the cover of the November issue of *Learning* features a smiling schoolmarm flexing a muscle tattooed with the legend "Teachers-Politics-Power." Measuring these vocational biceps, former New York Times correspondent Richard Reeves quotes — and concurs in — campaign consultant Bob Squire's prediction that "In another year, they (teachers) are going to be a force to be reckoned with — maybe as big and as influential a force as the AFL-CIO is right now!"

The fulcrum of power

It could happen. Here are the facts, the financial figures, and some political conjectures:

1) The fulcrum of "teacher power" is the National Education Association (NEA), with its membership of 1.3 million teachers, its local mergers with the United Federation of Teachers, and its January 1973 political action agreement with the left-tilting American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. There are 5,000,000 teachers in the United States. Fully unionized, and then heavily assessed, their political power could be... well, enormous.

2) Teacher political activity has only come of age in the last few years. On the national level, its principal vehicle is the National Education Association Political Action Committee — "NEA PAC." Forty-five states have local units: ABC (Calif.), PACE (Pa.) SPACE (Fla.) PIE (Ore.) and so forth. In 1972, the NEA convention voted to allocate \$1 of each member's dues to NEA-PAC. If certain prohibitive state laws can be circumvented, such tithing could yield an annual \$1.4 million political war chest. State-level political assessment runs even higher — \$5 a year per teacher in California, for example. In 1972, teacher-political-action funds mobilized over \$3,000,000 dollars. Damon Weber, director of NEA-PAC, says he hopes to have \$2.5 million to spread around the 1974 Congressional elections — \$2.5 million.

3) Equally important is manpower; lots and lots of willing, talented campaign workers. Here in Washington, NEA-PAC has signed on top Democratic consultants like Joseph Napolitan, Bob Squire, and Matt Reese to prepare training manuals and advise on mail and telephone campaign techniques. Earlier this month, teachers by the thousands led the successful fight against California's state tax limitation referendum. Given our new white-collar "Communications Society," teachers bode fair to be a more effective campaign force than the AFL-CIO's blue collar brigades.

Interest-group legislation

4) For the most part, teacher organizations pursue the same goals that motivate other lobbies: interest-group legislation. In California, politically potent teachers forced the Legislature to vote them (would you believe) "bereavement leave" for the death of grandchildren! New York City teachers have won themselves a top salary range of \$20,000. New Jersey teachers helped force out a state education commissioner who favored teacher accountability and evaluations. In Utah, the teachers' lobby helped kill free textbooks for schoolchildren that might divert money from teachers' salary increases. After noting that the California Teachers Association spent \$100,000 this year backing 152 local school board members, Reeves asks a pointed question: "At what point, one wonders, does

self-interest become a conflict of interest for public employees?"

Education in the U.S. has become a huge business, with many more workers, a vastly larger payroll and bigger annual dollar volume than such "giant" industries as oil, steel or automobiles. Not surprisingly, educators are preoccupied with maintaining the cash flow. Americans who grouse about "Big Oil" or "Big Steel" without taking the trouble to learn about "Big Education" have only themselves to blame for mushrooming bureaucracies and taxes.

Looking back Reception planned for Mr. Steele

100 YEARS AGO
Appleton Post, Nov. 22, 1873.

The students of Lawrence University have made full arrangements to give President Steele a public reception on his return from Europe.

He is expected on Friday evening of next week and will be met at the depot by a committee with carriage and will be escorted to his residence, where he will be informally received.

The entire college will be brilliantly illuminated in honor of his return. On the following evening a public reception will be tendered him at the college Chapel, on which occasion congratulatory speeches will be made and responded to. It promises to be a very interesting and pleasant occasion.

25 YEARS AGO
Friday, Nov. 12, 1948

Death on the gallows was decreed for Tojo and six other Japanese leaders implicated in bringing war to their country. They and other World War II criminals were tried in an 11-nation court.

Jeanne Schloss was program chairman of the reactivated Spanish Club at Appleton High School. Mrs. Don Himebaugh, Spanish teacher, was the adviser who helped reorganize the club. President was Valerie Schoofs; Marjorie Benson was secretary and Mary Anne Heule treasurer.

Miss Kathryn Elwers, Neenah, and William Dresser, Menasha, were the only Fox Cities Lawrence seniors elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic society. The five new members were honored at a tea at Russell Sage Hall.

10 YEARS AGO
Friday, Nov. 15, 1963.

Officers of a newly organized Letterman's Club at Freedom High School were Glenn Bowers, president; Dick Vande Wetering, vice president, and Tom Semich, secretary-treasurer.

Bruce Bixel furnished a program of folk songs at the Xavier High School Parents Club party. General chairman of the event, called "Fall Frolic," were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fox were co-chairmen of the "Scarecrow Stomp," autumn semi-formal party of the Castle Club.

Potomac Fever

Nixon insisted his intervention in ITT was proper. Like asking Billy Graham to fill in for his boss.

Chief of staff Haig stated that the tape issue has begun "to pulverize our body politic" — causing all those aides to take a powder.

Robert Vesco was as anxious to testify on his \$200,000 campaign contribution as General Lee was to meet General Grant.

Integration case taken to union

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department is bargaining with the nation's steel industry for an agreement to end discrimination against minority workers.

Government attorneys hope to avoid a hard-fought lawsuit but that step remains a possibility, said Asst. Atty. Gen. J. Stanley Pottinger.

He said in an interview that the steel negotiations are part of a growing effort to coax a number of industries and unions into agreements guaranteeing job opportunities to blacks and other minority workers.

"The unions have serious problems when it comes to the remedy stage of civil rights progress," said Pottinger, who heads the department's civil rights division. "Unions, like the rest of society, feel threatened by civil rights enforcement."

He said questions of quotas and fairness to thousands of white workers anxious to maintain hard-earned seniority and chances for advancement are issues eluding easy resolution.

In the steel case, the government's chief weapon is a victory last May in a suit charging United States Steel and the United Steel Workers with racial discrimination at the company's Fairfield, Ala., plant.

"That was important to us and to the entire steel industry because it helped set a pattern of law and of enforcement that is likely to yield lessons for the industry as a whole," he said.

After a 55-day trial, the court ordered steps allowing many low-paid black maintenance workers to move into formerly white-only jobs without losing seniority.

The court also ordered goals and timetables for hiring more black workers, including a plan guaranteeing blacks 20 per cent of all management jobs.

The government now is raising the same issues on an industry-wide scale, Pottinger said.

Strippers strike for less nudity

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Sixteen strippers in Sydney's free-wheeling King's Cross district have put on their clothes and gone on strike for more pay and less peeling.

They got backing from the State Labor Council, which blacklisted the two clubs where the girls perform, the Staccato and the Pink Panther. That could cut off all services and supplies to the clubs, including water, electricity, food, drinks, cigarettes and mail.

The striking girls recently joined Equity, the actors' union. Other strippers who aren't union members continue to take it off at other clubs in "The Cross."

The Staccato and the Pink Panther were paying the girls \$144 a week — \$9 more than a top secretary makes — for seven shows a day, six days a week, between 6 p.m. and 3 a.m. Each show lasted about 10 minutes, and included as much as eight minutes of frontal nudity.

The girls didn't get holidays or sick leave, and a penalty clause chopped the weekly pay to \$90 if a girl missed a night.

Equity ruled that the strippers should get \$234 a week with holidays and sick leave. They also are demanding a maximum of four minutes frontal nudity per show.

"When we started, conditions were good, the pay was higher and the hours shorter," said one striker who performs under the name of Bu-Bu Bronze. "It definitely can be a pleasant job."

"We like it," said another one, Cherie. And Annie Gair joined in: "It gets in your blood."

Annie added that the strike and the Labor Council's ban "will force the management to realize that trade unions are not to be laughed at. The management needs to be taught a lesson."

If name is Kennedy, quiet wedding difficult

TIMONIUM, Md. (AP) — Although the bride and groom want a "fairly informal" wedding, a few problems can be expected if the woman happens to be one of the Kennedy clan.

David L. Townsend, 25, and Kathleen Kennedy, 22, daughter of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, admit it isn't easy to keep small and informal the wedding set for this Saturday in Washington, D.C.

But what can be expected when Jacqueline Onassis is in the audience and Andy Williams is singing?

Townsend, son of a Timonium school principal, is working on his doctorate and Miss Kennedy is a senior in college.



Nose nibbling

Nine-year-old Tom Harwood found that one of the ways a guinea pig can bestow affection is with a tender nibble on the nose. Harwood, of Billings, Mont., met his friend Jack at the Billings Public Library where Children's Book Week is being observed this week. (AP wirephoto)

Bishops disagree with communion rule change

WASHINGTON (AP) — American Catholic bishops, disturbed over the Vatican's abrupt halting of an experimental program in the U.S. church to introduce children to the sacraments, are going to convey their objections — but privately.

That they were going to do so, however, was an unusual step in the annals of relationships between the Vatican and the U.S. bishops.

They also are going to renew the petition, already once rejected, to continue speeded-up, simplified procedures for processing annulment cases.

Decisions to take the actions came in a closed session yesterday of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops. No official disclosure was made of what was done, but it was confirmed through individual bishops.

They said the bishops authorized informing the Vatican they were distressed at its lack of consultation with them in abruptly halting a widely used experimental program in this country for introducing children to the sacraments.

As Archbishop Thomas J. McDonough of Louisville said earlier in an open session, many bishops felt "the abruptness" of the decree "threw people into total confusion."

The Vatican last summer ordered a halt to a program, used in about two-thirds of the U.S. dioceses, of preparing children for communion prior to introducing them to the confessional.

Although the U.S. bishops earlier had

accepted a flexible interpretation of the decree as worked out by their education department, they went into executive session to shape their response to the Vatican's handling of the matter.

Asked by a spokesman if the communication to the Vatican would be in the nature of a protest, John Cardinal Krol, president of the U.S. bishops, remarked wryly, "perish the thought."

FCC denies bid to challenge Journal

WASHINGTON (AP) — A request to delay the renewal of the television and radio licenses of WTMJ, Milwaukee, was denied Thursday by the Federal Communications Commission.

The Justice Department had asked for an extension of the deadline to give it time to decide whether to challenge the renewal of the three licenses.

The FCC has had under consideration a proposed rule governing the concentration of ownership of newspaper, television and radio properties.

The WTMJ stations are operated by a division of the Journal Co. Another division, Newspapers Inc., publishes the Milwaukee Journal and Milwaukee Sentinel.

The FCC said the Justice Department had not presented adequate reasons for a delay.

The latest action apparently cleared the way for a three-year renewal of the licenses on Dec. 1.

Policeman convicted in death of 12-year-old boy

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A jury has convicted former Dallas policeman Darrell Cain of murdering 12-year-old Santos Rodriguez by shooting the youth as he sat handcuffed in the officer's car.

Cain, 30, bowed his head after State District Court Judge Ed Gossett of Dallas read the verdict. Cain's wife Carol sobbed.

Cain admitted that he pointed his .357 magnum pistol at Rodriguez' head while questioning the boy in his Dallas squad car last July 24. He testified he wanted to scare the boy into telling the truth about a service station robbery but said he thought he had unloaded his weapon. After clicking the trigger once, he said he told Rodriguez, "Tell the truth. There's a bullet in the gun," then fired the fatal shot.

Police witnesses said there was no

evidence the boy was in on the burglary. The shooting touched off a demonstration that turned into a window-breaking spree in which several policemen were injured.

The jury is to decide Cain's punishment today. Phil Burleson, Cain's attorney, said he would present 10 or 12 character witnesses in an attempt to get Cain a light probated sentence.

The all-white jury, which deliberated about 5½ hours before reaching its verdict, can assess Cain two years to life in prison if it finds he acted with malice when he shot Rodriguez. The range of punishments for murder without malice is two to five years.

The trial was moved from Dallas to Austin at the request of the defense and the prosecution.

Guild asks impeachment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The International Executive Board of the Newspaper Guild has called for the "immediate initiation of impeachment proceedings" against President Nixon.

The board, in a resolution passed Thursday, said such a move was necessary because Nixon did not seem inclined to resign and his term won't run out for another three years.

"The nation and the world cannot wait that long," said the resolution.

The Newspaper Guild, affiliated with the AFL-CIO, is the union for many editorial and other workers for news-

papers, news services, magazines and related media in the United States.

The union membership has taken no action on the board's move.

"The United States' single most important and powerful executive position, the presidency, must have its effectiveness, vitality and credibility restored," the resolution said.

The board said it felt compelled "to join the AFL-CIO and other organizations, publishers and members of Congress in now calling for the immediate initiation of impeachment proceedings."



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Ham's Beer.....	12 oz. Can, 6 Pack	984	Crest Toothpaste, Mint or Reg. 20% More Free.....	8 1/2 oz.	774
Pabst Beer.....	12 oz. Can, 6 Pack	\$1.11	Anacin.....	300 ct.	\$2.55
Pabst Beer.....	12 oz. Bottle, 6 Pack	\$1.09	Johnson's Baby Shampoo.....	16 oz.	\$1.54
Old Milwaukee Beer.....	6 pack Bottle, 12 oz.	854	Johnson's Cotton Swabs.....	400 ct.	\$1.09
Old Milwaukee Beer.....	6 Pack, 12 oz. Can	854	Dristan.....	24 ct.	984
Budweiser.....	6 Pack, 12 oz. Can	\$1.11	Laurel Bath Oil.....	64 oz.	754
Budweiser.....	6 Pack, 12 oz. Can	\$1.09	Head & Shoulders Shampoo.....	7 oz. Bottle	\$1.22
Special Export.....	6 Pack, 12 oz. Can	\$1.19	Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion.....	15 oz.	\$1.24
Pabst.....	6 Pack, 12 oz. Can	\$1.36	Coca Cola.....	32 oz. Bottle + Deposit	4/954
Red, White & Blue.....	6 Pack, 12 oz. Bottle	894	Tab, Fresca or Sprite.....	32 oz. Bottle + Deposit	4/884
Red, White & Blue.....	6 Pack, 12 oz. Bottle	934	Seven-Up, Diet or Reg.....	12 oz. Can, 6 Pack	784
Ham's.....	6 Pack, 12 oz. Bottle	\$1.09	Dad's Root Beer, Diet or Reg.....	6 Pack, 12 oz. Can	784
Teddy Bear Tissue.....	10 ct.	764	Armour Potted Meat.....	5 1/2 oz.	354
Bounty Towels.....	1 ct.	394	La Choy Sauce.....	10 oz.	434
Tari Towels.....	1 ct.	354	La Choy 16 oz. Dinners.....	6 Varieties	964
Puffs Tissues.....	200 ct.	444	Franco American Spaghetti.....	15 1/2 oz.	184
Puffs Tissues.....	200 ct.	334	Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Beefaroni.....	40 oz.	844
Diamond Foil.....	25 ft.	214	Showboat Park 'n' Beans.....	14 1/2 oz.	194
Welch's Grape Jelly.....	2 lb.	574	Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Spaghetti Sauce, Plain.....	32 oz.	784
Welch's Grape Jam.....	2 lb.	574	Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Spaghetti Sauce, Meatless.....	32 oz.	784
Wagon Trail Peanut Butter.....	3 lb.	\$1.70	Van Camp's Park 'N' Beans.....	31 oz.	374
Smuckers Blueberry Preserves.....	12 oz.	594	Karo Corn Syrup, Light.....	32 oz.	764
Smuckers Apricot Preserves.....	12 oz.	454	Mrs. Butterworth's Syrup.....	24 oz.	734
Welch's Grape Preserves.....	20 oz.	524	Mix & Drink Dry Milk.....	20 Qt.	\$2.76
Hunt's Skillet Stroganoff.....	17 1/2 oz.	844	Carnation Dry Milk.....	20 Qt.	\$3.14
Hunt's Skillet Stroganoff.....	13 oz.	844	Pampers Day Time.....	15 ct.	844
Creamette Egg Noodles.....	1 lb.	454	Kimberly New Born.....	30 ct.	\$1.32
Budget Egg Noodles.....	1 lb.	464	Pampers New Born.....	30 ct.	\$1.26
American Beauty Bite Size Lasagna.....	1 lb.	414	Kimberly Daytime.....	30 ct.	\$1.53
Elbow Spaghetti.....	5 lb.	\$1.29	Kimberly Toddler Overnight.....	12 ct.	\$1.01
American Beauty Elbow Spaghetti.....	2 lb.	614	Kimberly Toddler Daytime.....	24 ct.	\$1.55
American Beauty Elbow Macaroni.....	2 lb.	614	Ocean Spray Whole Cranberry Sauce.....	16 oz.	294
Wishbone Russian Dressing.....	8 oz.	394	DelMonte Pineapple.....	20 oz.	394
Wishbone Deluxe French Dressing.....	8 oz.	394	DelMonte Pears, Whole or Half.....	16 oz.	374
Minute Rice.....	14 oz.	604	Dr. Pepper, Diet or Reg.....	12 oz. Can, 6 Pack	784
Kraft 1,000 Island Dressing.....	8 oz.	344	Graf's Soda, All.....	28 oz. Bottle + Deposit	5/934
Western Dressing.....	8 oz.	354	Mason's Rootbeer.....	12 oz. Can, 6 Pack	694
Henn's Chef French.....	8 oz.	404	Mountain Dew or Teem.....	12 oz. Can, 6 Pack	694
Western Dressing.....	32 oz.	\$1.07	Pepsi Cola, Diet or Reg.....	12 oz. Can, 6 Pack	694
Western Dressing.....	16 oz.	594	Sprite.....	16 oz. Bottle, 8 Pack + Deposit	704
Kraft Miracle Whip.....	32 oz.	764	Mason's Rootbeer.....	16 oz. Bottle, 8 Pack + Deposit	664
Kraft Mayonnaise.....	32 oz.	934	Pepsi Cola.....	16 oz. Bottle, 8 Pack + Deposit	894
Armour Roast Beef.....	12 oz.	954	Graf's Soda.....	32 oz. NR.	4/854

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Country Life

Friday, Nov. 16, 1973 A-6
The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

Sales to Japan may ease food cost, boost profit

BY DAVID WEITZ
Post-Crescent Farm Editor

Part of the answer to providing better profits for Wisconsin farmers and lower costs for consumers may be in exporting more food to Japan, said Willard Reese, director of the state agriculture department bureau of market development. Wednesday before farmers and businessmen at the Farm-City Day of the Kiwanis Club of Appleton.

The luncheon was conducted after farmers from Outagamie and Calumet counties toured 13 Appleton businesses with representatives of 15 sponsoring businesses in the city. Reese told the farmers and

businessmen that they all can benefit from increased agricultural trade to Japan.

Farmers can get a better income and consumers lower prices because farm production costs and prices can go down on domestic markets. Additional jobs will be provided for the export industry and the nation will benefit from an improved balance of trade, he said.

"Food will be cheaper over the long run...and as farmers produce more efficiently...unit costs are reduced.

Wisconsin companies already have made progress in securing export ties in Japan. A series of trade trips to Tokyo has resulted in contracts for sausage and meat products as well as canned vegetables and some dairy products.

One Japanese buyer offered to purchase the entire production of Jones Dairy Farm, Fort Atkinson, a meat processing firm.

Stokely Van Camp, 3-F Co., and Patrick Cudahy Co., already are dealing regularly with Japanese buyers as are exporters from Green Bay food companies and some other state concerns, said Reese.

He predicted that the Japanese demand for American food will increase.

"Japan is probably the fastest growing industrial nation in the world," he said, indicating that as the population increases so will demand for U.S. food.

Feed grain imports are important to Japan since only 10 per cent of their nation's farm land may be used to raise livestock feed. All other crops must, by government decree, be used directly for human consumption, he said.

Americans still take the abundance of their food for granted, he said. Elsewhere in the world individuals spent far higher amounts of their income. "We take our abundance too much for granted."

Other countries presently are looking toward the United States to supply stocks of food, he said. "They look to us for food...for new ideas...for leadership."

Dairymen can't bottle up imports

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of dairy farmers has been stalled in a move to prevent the Nixon administration

from opening the door to more imported milk products.

The National Milk Producers Federation had sought a temporary restraining order to prevent importation



Farm-City Day

Businessmen and farmers learn that exporting Wisconsin farm products can benefit both farm prices and costs to urban consumers. Willard Reese, of the state agriculture department, discusses the increasing export trade to Japan at a Kiwanis Club of Appleton rural-urban day in Appleton. (Post-Crescent photo)

United States food aid exports show decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — With U.S. farm exports soaring to an estimated record of \$19 billion this fiscal year, shipments under government-financed aid programs are dropping to an all-time low, says the Agriculture Department.

Shipments under Food for Peace and other aid programs are expected to be about \$900 million for the year ending June 30, 1974, the smallest value since the United States began extending massive credit to needy countries nearly 20 years ago.

Many commodities are much higher priced than in the mid 1950s, when Food for Peace started, and, for that matter, more expensive than they were just a year ago. That means the quantity of some items, including wheat, is much less than before on a dollar-for-dollar basis.

But because U.S. stockpiles of wheat

and other grain have been depleted sharply by cash customers and huge demands at home, shipments under government programs still are important to U.S. markets and farmers.

The historic years when the United States had mountains of surplus grain and was able to channel much of it to hungry nations, however, are long past.

of 56 million pounds of butter and 22.6 million pounds of butter substitutes.

On Monday, however, Judge John L. Smith of the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia dismissed the petition without comment.

The boost in butter imports was announced Oct. 31 by President Nixon as an effort to help replenish declining U.S. dairy supplies.

The federation also had asked the court to approve countervailing imports tariffs on the butter to offset export subsidies paid by the European Economic Community.

Federation officials said the subsidies amounted to 29 to 39 cents per pound and the United States should require similar import charges in the absence of a total ban.

With the court's dismissal, however, the way was cleared for all the imports to come into the country. The federation said, in fact, about 17 million pounds of the European quota had been delivered by Nov. 7.

Further, the federation said, the entire new quota of 28.5 million pounds of butter from New Zealand — which does not subsidize exports — had been received by U.S. importers.

For many years, the annual butter import quotas has been 707,000 pounds. But the Nixon administration, noting that butter prices had risen sharply recently, said foreign supplies were

needed to make enough available for American consumers.

The unsuccessful motion was backed by a law suit the federation had filed previously on the question of imposing countervailing duties on dairy imports. The spokesman said that suit was still pending and that no date had been set for a hearing.

Meantime, the Agriculture Department said Monday that U.S. milk production in October totaled slightly more than nine billion pounds, down five per cent from the month last year.

That meant the nation's milk output for January through October was 2.8 per cent below production in the first 10 months of 1972, the department said. Officials have predicted that 1973 milk production overall will be down four per cent from last year.



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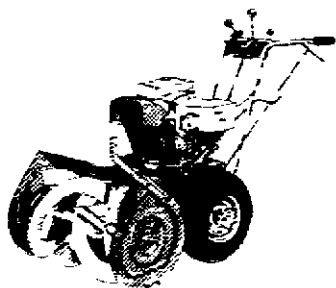
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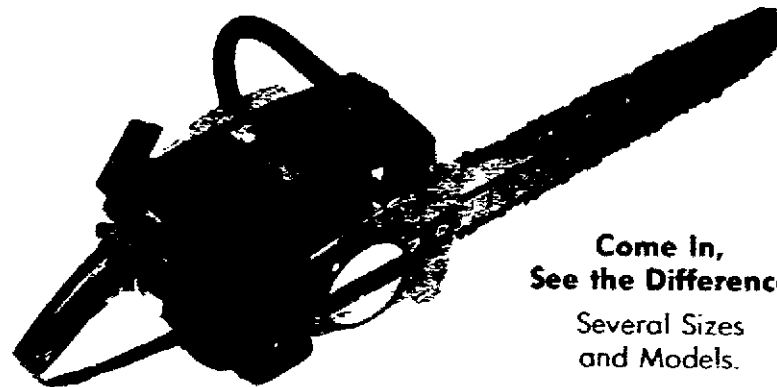
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Milk

Cows on the farm of Donald Long and Keith Long, Weyauwega led butterfat and milk production during October, according to the September report of the Waupaca County Dairy Herd Improvement Association.

The brothers listed six cows among the top 25 listed on the association honor roster. A three-year-old led butterfat production with 19,360 pounds of milk and 886 pounds of butterfat. A seven-year-old from the herd led milk production with 20,190 milk and 863 butterfat.

Others from the herd were a five-year-old, 19,970 milk and 729 butterfat; three-year-old, 19,720 milk and 724 butterfat; two-year-old, 17,900 milk and 691 butterfat and a three-year-old with 18,080 milk and 636 butterfat.

Three cows were listed from the herd of Harold C. Peterson and John Peterson, Waupaca. The cows were a four-year-old, 18,140 milk and 683 butterfat; a three-year-old, 18,270 milk and 688 butterfat and a three-year-old, 16,180 milk and 662 butterfat.

Two cows were listed on the farms of LeWayne Zirbel. They were a four-year-old with 16,650 milk and 772 butterfat and a three-year-old with 18,640 milk and 758 butterfat.

Two high producers were cited on the Arthur L. Schuelke Jr., farm, Manawa. The cows were a three-year-old, 17,700

milk and 651 butterfat; a two-year-old, 16,330 milk and 614 butterfat.

Other high producing cows were from the farms of:

Royal V. Wasmud Jr., Scandinavia, a seven-year-old, 20,180 milk and 818 butterfat; Gerald Krueger, Clintonville, a seven-year-old, 18,360 milk and 802 butterfat; William Much, a three-year-



The Northeast District University of Wisconsin Extension Service 4-H Fall Leadership Conference and 25-year Leader Recognition Dinner will begin at 2 p.m. Nov. 27 at the Swan Club near DePere, according to William Shaw, Outagamie County 4-H and youth agent.

The theme for the 1973 conference is "Getting It All Together." Purposes of the 4-H club meetings, roles of leaders, planning club programs of work, officer roles and meeting formats will be discussed as will involving members and discipline.

Counties participating will be Brown, Calumet, Door, Kewaunee, Manitowoc, Marinette, Oconto, Outagamie, Shawano and Winnebago.

Twenty-year 4-H leaders from Outagamie County who will be recognized at the conference will be Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Kaddatz, Hortonville and Mr. and Mrs. Omer Bowers, Kaukauna.

A nine-county junior leader winter camp will be conducted from Dec. 7-9 in Camp Tapawingo, Manitowoc County, according to Clarence H. Westfahl, Winnebago County 4-H and youth agent.

Miss Jacquelyn Schnabl, route 1, Black Creek, will be one of 38 Wisconsin young persons to attend the 1973 National 4-H Club Congress Nov. 25-29 in Chicago. Miss Schnabl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schnabl and a member of the Cicero Busy Bees 4-H Club. She has completed nine years of 4-H work.

Calumet County 4-H Club members will participate in a health workshop starting at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the courthouse assembly room. Both physical health and understanding mental health will be discussed, according to Charles Nikolai, Calumet County 4-H and youth agent.

The Appleton Clovers 4-H Club received special recognition Nov. 8 during a club awards night for community service projects that involved collecting toys to be repaired by residents of the Golden Age Home;

old, 17,320 milk and 796 butterfat; Lester Miller, Manawa, a five-year-old, 19,110 milk and 786 butterfat; R. H. Smith and E. J. Smith, Waupaca, a nine-year-old, 19,670 milk and 784 butterfat.

Kenneth Mathis, Iola, a two-year-old, 13,990 milk and 707 butterfat;

Frank Bauer, Scandinavia, listed a four-year-old, 16,480 milk and 688 butterfat and a three-year-old with 16,110 milk and 647 butterfat. Leonard Kobiske, Waupaca, had a four-year-old, 18,990 milk and 650 butterfat; Leonard and Eugene Bartel, Weyauwega, had a two-year-old, 16,140 milk and 637 milk; Wallace Nysse, Fremont, a two-year old, 18,080 milk and 614 butterfat.

Dinner

adopting a family at Easter through the Salvation Army and providing Easter baskets through the agency as well as donating toys to Appleton Memorial Hospital.

Three members received special recognition. They were Laurie Altenhofen, Walter Altenhofen and Denise Woods.

The Rainbow 4-H Club received work books recently and 1973 fair checks were distributed. Membership pins were presented to club members.

Seven members presented demonstrations at the session. They were, Debbie Wooden, care of Leslie Kerk, care of goats; Julie Smits, how to make pipe-cleaner Christmas trees and how to put pictures on Popsicle sticks with modpodge; Cheri Vosters, Lori Kerk and Cindy Wooden, a bird feeder on a corncob; Kathie Smits, candy canes from pipecleaners and beads.

The Calumet County recognition party for members with outstanding projects and record book work will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 24, according to Charles P. Nickolai, Calumet County 4-H and youth agent.

The Darboy Ever-Alert West 4-H Club conducted an achievement and parents night program Monday at Holy Angels School, Darboy.

Charles Nickolai, Calumet County 4-H and youth agent, performed installation of new officers. Sharon Plath served as mistress of ceremonies. A style show was narrated by Anita Van Sambeek. Frances Renn and Henry Renn were honored as graduating members.

The Hilltoppers 4-H Club meeting was conducted Monday at the Paul Lamers residence. Talks were presented by Ann Uitenbroek, crocheting, Ted Lamers, hunting safety and Don Fuhrmann, handyman project.

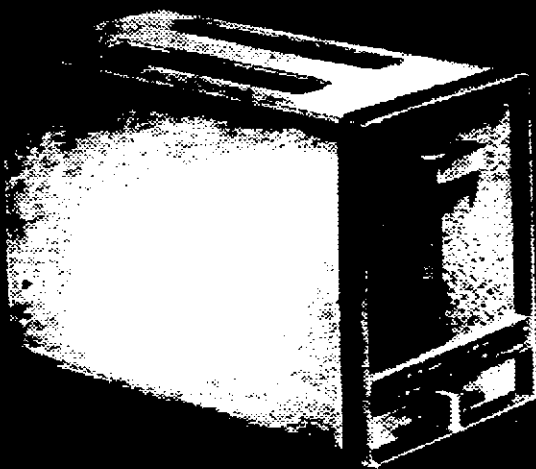
Plans were made to visit the dairy farm of Richard Van Eperen on Nov. 23. A Christmas party will be conducted Dec. 12 at the Joe Uitenbroek residence.

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2 slice toaster, 2 wide slots
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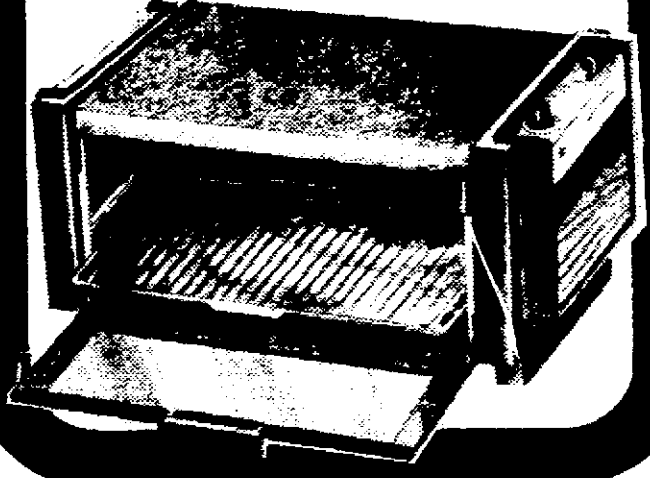
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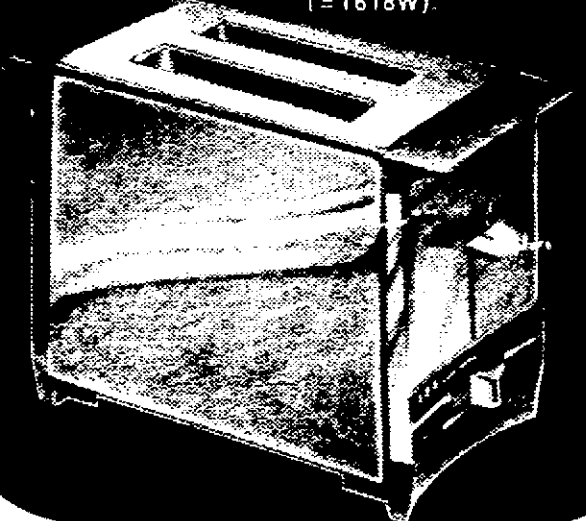
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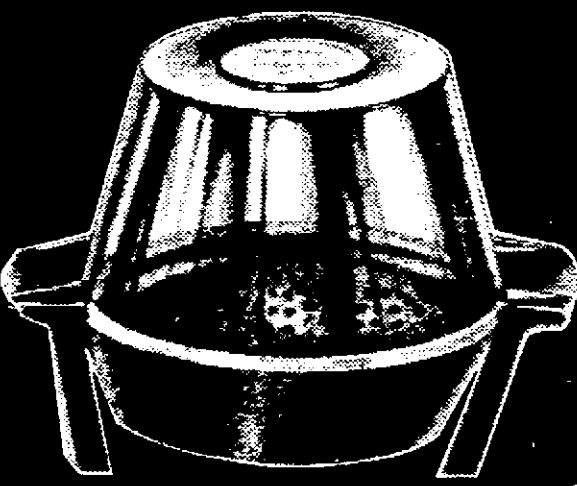
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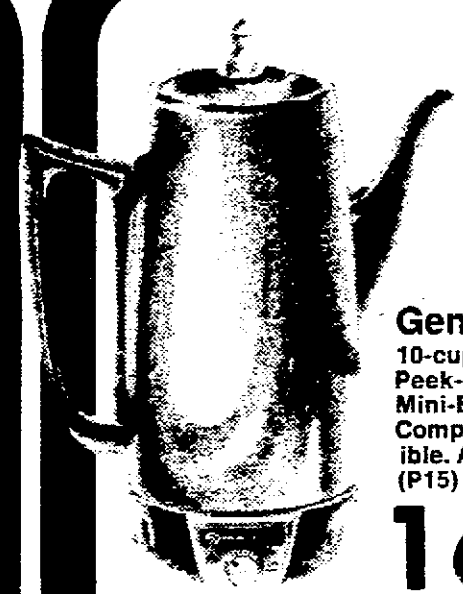
Self-buttering corn popper. Teflon lined for easy cleanup. Lid serves as bowl. (= 500)



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10-cup percolator. Peek-A-Brew gauge. Mini-Brew basket. Completely immersible. Avocado, gold. (P15)

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10-speed blender. 5-cup container opens at both ends for cleaning. Gold, avocado. (843)

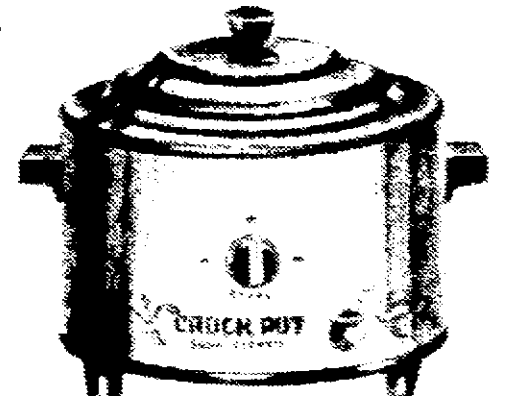
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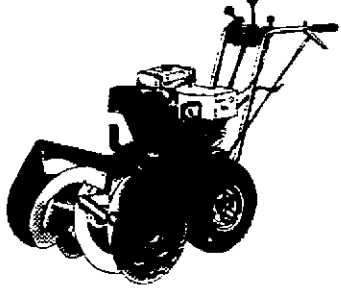


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Outstanding reworking

BY BONNIE WAGNER

A modern reworking of Shakespeare's "Hamlet," titled "Hamlet (A Collage)," is the present production of the Lawrence University Theatre Company.

In Charles Marowitz's adaptation, the plot is less important than the passion it conveys, the action overwhelmed by the impulses behind it. And so, for an hour-and-a-half Wednesday night, "A Collage" of the famous tragedy pulsed through Cloak Theatre in the Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

Kevin Laing as an embittered and distracted Hamlet displays great energy and control. This interpretation has Hamlet not only overwrought and engaging in the usual wordplay, but swinging from a rope and utilizing movements close to dance and acrobatics. Laing was most adept at this assignment, having a fine, clear voice and a stable and commanding presence.

The ghost was given eerie life by Robert Ketterer, who acted in forceful opposition to King Claudius (Robert Herman).

There are two Ophelias, Patricia Johns and Mona Stender; one to show her girlish innocence, the other to represent her sensual side.

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern (William Schindler and Brian

Slocum), the likeable but ill-fated duo, enter singing "Hey Nonny Nonny No" and doing a softshoe dance; remarkable because they were, as was the rest of the cast, barefoot.

The entire company was well into various roles and had no difficulty, even though in this production one character would often have a speech well-known to be another's. For example, here Queen Gertrude (Ellen Karsten) delivers Polonius' (Christopher Ward) advice to Laertes (Craig Berenson) in a school marm fashion that was quite enjoyable.

Joe Hopfensperger, production design coordinator, was assisted by Melinda Leeson and Gregory Roehrick with sets and lighting. The sets were rough-hewn slabs, the lighting lowkey, subtle and effective.

Director Mark Malinauskas has here his most successful outing since his memorable production of Tom Stoppard's "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead." Clearly, Malinauskas has a rapport with the Hamlet legend and perhaps someday will favor us with a more traditional reading of this enduring play.

"Hamlet (A Collage)" will be performed again at 8 p.m. today and Saturday.




At Kimberly High

Sue Davies, Vicki Vosters and Debbie Kamps (left to right) are shown rehearsing a scene from "Cheaper By the Dozen," the popular comedy play which will be staged at Kimberly High School Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Curtain in the school auditorium is 8 p.m. daily. (Post-Crescent photo)

What to do, where to go

- Marc 1** — American Graffiti at 7 & 9 p.m.
- Marc 2** — 1776 at 8 p.m.
- Cinema 1** — Jesus Christ Superstar at 7 & 9:15 p.m.
- Viking** — Tales That Witness Madness at 7 & 10 p.m. and Creature With the Blue Hand at 8:50 p.m.
- Neenah** — Last Summer at 7 & 9 p.m.
- Vaudette, Kaukauna** — Paper Moon at 7:30 p.m.
- Plaza, Oshkosh** — Jesus Christ Superstar at 7 & 9:10 p.m.
- Time, Oshkosh** — New Land at 6:30 & 9:30 p.m.
- Lawrence University** — Film classics.
- Room Service**, at 7:30 p.m., Stansbury Theatre.
- Lawrence University** — LU Theatre Company, Hamlet by Marowitz, at 8 p.m., Cloak Theatre.
- Lawrence University** — Artist series, Charles Tregler, violinist, and Lawrence Symphony Orchestra, at 8 p.m., Chapel.
- Park Plaza, Oshkosh** — Junior Achievement Trade Fair, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday.
- UW-Oshkosh** — Play, Jules Feiffer's Little Murders, at 8 p.m., Experimental Theatre.
- Milwaukee Arena and auditorium** — Holiday Folk Fair (through Sunday).
- Performing Arts Center, Milwaukee** — Nathan Milstein, violinist, at 8:30 p.m., Uihlein Hall.



Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dark glasses good idea after eye exam

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I had my eyes examined and the doctor put drops in my eyes. He fitted me with glasses as I am becoming increasingly nearsighted. I did not realize I had to wear dark glasses going home after the examination. My eyes hurt when I came out into the sunlight. I drove home, which took about 15 minutes, keeping my eyes as closed as possible.

Now friends tell me I should have asked for dark glasses and that my eyesight will suffer. As yet I am experiencing no difference in vision and my new glasses are helping my nearsightedness.

Please tell me what happens when drops are put in the eyes and the result of being out in the sunlight, even for 15 minutes. — Mrs. G.H.

shielded and a single X ray of the tooth should have no bad effect.

The novocaine is usually given in a single small injection and has no effect on the fetus.

The ultimate decision for this should rest with your obstetrician in consultation with your dentist.

Generally speaking, the need to keep yourself in good mental and physical health during the pregnancy would be a major consideration. Four months with anagging tooth is not going to help and you might even do more damage by taking other pain-killing medication than by having what needs to be done done quickly.

I strongly doubt your aunt's theory about her child.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 80 and quite

Television schedule

GREEN BAY	38 - WFNE - PBS	WAUSAU
2 - WBAY - CBS	7 - WSAU - CBS	9 - WAOW - ABC
5 - WFRV - NBC		
11 - WLWK - ABC		

FRIDAY P.M.	8 p.m.
2:59 - News	2:59 - Movie
11 - Dick Van Dyke	9:11 - Room 222
38 - Corroscolendos	38 - Masterpiece Theatre

6:30 p.m.	8:30 p.m.
2 - The New Price Is Right	5 - Brian Keith Show
5:27 - Hollywood Squares	9 - Ozzie's Girls
9:11 - To Tell the Truth	11 - Adam's Rib
38 - The French Chef	

7 p.m.	9 p.m.
2 - Colucci's Department	5 - The Blue Knight
5 - Sanford and Son	9:11 - Love, American Style
7 - Dusty's Trail	38 - Washington Week in Review
9:11 - Brady Bunch	9:30 p.m.
38 - Torget	38 - David Susskind

7:30 p.m.	10 p.m.
2 - Roll Out	2:57-11 - News
5 - G. E. Presents	9 - Wisconsin Report
9:11 - Odd Couple	10:30 p.m.
38 - Wall Street Week	2 - Feature Theatre

8 p.m.	10:30 p.m.
2 - The Blue Knight	5 - Tonight Show
9:11 - Love, American Style	7 - CBS Late Movie
38 - Washington Week in Review	9:11 - ABC Wide World

8:30 a.m.	10:30 a.m.
2 - The Jetsons	2 - The Jetsons
7 - Bookshelf	7 - Bookshelf
9:11 - ABC Superstar	9:11 - ABC Superstar
38 - Electric Company	38 - Electric Company

11:30 a.m.	12:15 p.m.
2 - Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids	2 - Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids
5 - Go!	5 - Go!
38 - Sesame Street	38 - Sesame Street

12:30 p.m.	1:30 p.m.
2 - The Hunter	2 - The Hunter
5 - Lassie	5 - Lassie
9:11 - Children's Film Festival	9:11 - Children's Film Festival
11 - American Bandstand	11 - American Bandstand

2:15 p.m.	3:30 p.m.
2 - Roller Derby	2 - Roller Derby
5 - Petticoat Junction	5 - Petticoat Junction
11 - John Jandine	11 - John Jandine
38 - Electric Company	38 - Electric Company

4:30 p.m.	5:30 p.m.
2 - NFL Game of the Week	2 - NFL Game of the Week
5 - Dream of Jeannie	5 - Dream of Jeannie
9:11 - NCAA Football	9:11 - NCAA Football
38 - Zoom	38 - Zoom

6:30 a.m.	7:30 a.m.
2 - The Scooby Doo Movies	2 - The Scooby Doo Movies
5 - The Addams Family	5 - The Addams Family
9:11 - Super Friends	9:11 - Super Friends
38 - Sesame Street	38 - Sesame Street

8:30 a.m.	9:30 a.m.
5 - Emergency + 4	2 - My Favorite Martian
	5 - Butch Cassidy
	9:11 - Lassie's Rescue Rangers
	38 - Electric Company

9:30 a.m.	10:30 a.m.
2 - Star Trek	2 - Star Trek
9:11 - Gaober and the Ghost Chasers	9:11 - Gaober and the Ghost Chasers
38 - Mulligan Stew	38 - Mulligan Stew

10:30 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
2 - Jeannie	2 - Jeannie
5 - Star Trek	5 - Star Trek
9:11 - Gaober and the Ghost Chasers	9:11 - Gaober and the Ghost Chasers
38 - Mulligan Stew	38 - Mulligan Stew

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2 - Jeannie	2 - Jeannie
5 - Star Trek	5 - Star Trek
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38 - Mulligan Stew	38 - Mulligan Stew

1:30 p.m.	2:30 p.m.
2 - Jeannie	2 - Jeannie
5 - Star Trek	5 - Star Trek
9:11 - Gaober and the Ghost Chasers	9:11 - Gaober and the Ghost Chasers
38 - Mulligan Stew	38 - Mulligan Stew

2:30 p.m.	3:30 p.m.
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9:30 p.m.	
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The Post-Crescent,
Appleton-Menasha-Menosha, Wis.

LIVE MUSIC
8:30-1:30 A.M.
Tues. thru Sat.
at
DICK JAMES WRECKTORY
Made at Glendale, Appleton
TONIGHT
JAY WELLS
Wed. & Thurs. Nites
RAY MAAS
Entertaining
TRY
POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED ADS

You'll Have a Great Time at the CLUB RAVENO
Highway 114
3 Miles W. of Menasha
• Fish in a Basket Each Friday
• Music Every Saturday
Country Music
5 Nites a Week—Wed. thru Sun.
TONITE —
"Solid Sounds"
SAT. & SUNDAY NITES
"Bobby Darin & Drifters"
MON. NITE—
Amateur Night
LAZY-G
101 E. Wis. Ave., Kaukauna
(N. End of Dumbidge)

BOJAN
(BIG DADDY IS BACK!)
Playing Wednesday thru Saturday 9 till 1
• NO ADMISSION OR COVER CHARGE •
SPECTRUM (Inside Sabre Lanes)
1330 MIDWAY ROAD

Outer Limits
FRIDAY, NOV. 16 — FREE ADMISSION
DISC JOCKEY, VERN SCHMITT
— SATURDAY, NOV. 17 —
"THE TRADITIONS"
1/2 Mile North of Kaukauna on Maloney Road or 8 Miles from Appleton

Cinderella
BALLROOM-APPLETON
Enjoy an Evening of
DANCING TOMORROW SAT., NOV. 17th
"ON THE WORLD'S FINEST DANCE FLOOR"
DON SCHLIES
AND HIS FAMOUS ORCHESTRA
JOE KARMAN — SAT., NOV. 24th
ELROY BERKHOLTZ — SAT., DEC. 1st
ROGER BRIGHT
SUN., DEC. 2
7 to 11 P.M.
ADM. \$1.00
FREE BEER
FORMERLY
FEATURED WITH
FRANKIE YAMORV
ARWIN HERZOG
SAT., DEC. 8TH.
DICK RODGERS
NEW YEAR'S EVE.

SUNDAY OHIO EXPRESS
TUESDAY SHANE TODD
STARLITE BAR 1 Mile N. of Kaukauna on Hwy. 55 & JJ

George's STEAK HOUSE
"The Only Thing That Gets More Attention Than You... Is Our Food!"
South Memorial Drive, Appleton — Phone 733-8450
Friday Specials!
Fish Fry \$1.75
Lobster \$3.50
Sea Food Platter \$3.50
Above Specials include our cream clam chowder.
Potatoes, Cole Slaw, Relish Tray, and beverage.

the Red Fox SUPPER CLUB
"Where the Hunt Ends and the Festivities Begin"
Located 1 1/2 Miles East of Wild Rose on Little Silver Lake, County Trunk "H"

BAR OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK
Tues. Thru Fri. 4 p.m.
Sat. 12 Noon
Sun. 10 a.m.
ENJOY THE FINEST IN DINING EVER...
Thursday Thru Sunday
(Including Our Famous Sunday Brunch)
10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
SANDWICHES AND HOME MADE PIZZA
Mon. Thru Wed. 5 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Thurs. Thru Sun. 10 a.m. to 1 a.m.
Sat. Noon to 5 p.m.
WE ARE NOW ACCEPTING RESERVATIONS FOR Thanksgiving Dinners
Nov. 22 — 12 Noon to 10 p.m.
Phone 622-3000
Enjoy the Finest Entertainment
FRI. & SAT. — NOV. 16-17
"ESQUIRE TRIO"
PLAN TO HAVE YOUR CHRISTMAS PARTY AT THE RED FOX

House of Miracles
IS NOW OFFERING A NEW
SMORGASBORD
Featuring the Finest in Chinese-American Foods!
EVERY WED. NOON
(11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.)
AND
SUNDAY
(5:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.)
We're Located Just Off Hwy. 47 on Midway Road Next to Sabre Lanes

FEATURING
SATURDAY 4:30 to 8 p.m.
• GOLDEN FRIED CHICKEN
• BARBECUED SPARE RIBS
• CARVED STEAMBOAT ROUND
• SWEDISH MEAT BALLS
\$2.65 Plus Tax
Children Under 10 15c per year of age.
PLUS MOUNTAINS OF SALADS and APPETIZERS
ALL YOU CARE TO EAT!
Beverage & Dessert Extra
NO RESERVATIONS NEEDED!
Highway 41 and Spencer St.
Appleton
OPEN DAILY: Lunch 11 to 2—Eves. 4:30 to 8
EXCELLENT BANQUET FACILITIES AVAILABLE
Sweden House SMORGASBORD


Don't Miss the Opportunity of Hearing LOU FOSTER
NOW APPEARING NITELY in the AQUA LOUNGE
Comments we're receiving...
"Great Ability — does so many things well"
"Does a tremendous job"
"Really is a musician"
"Plays what you want to hear"
Many — Many Others
Come Out — You Won't Be Disappointed
• Beginning Next Week — Hal Plummer
ALSO there is still time to join the Monday Mornings Ladies' Water Slimnastic Class with Donna Reetz instructor.
KAHLER MOTEL 3730 W. College Appleton

A&W Chubby Chicken
Today, Saturday & Sunday
9 PCS. \$2.95
15 PCS. \$4.55
21 PCS. \$6.15
OTHER CARRY-OUT SPECIALTIES:
Coke Slaw Pt. 55c, Qt. \$1.00
Potato Salad Pt. 60c, Qt. \$1.15
Large Box Fries \$1.15
Box Onion Rings \$1.40
PHONE 733-6451 and your order will be ready when you come!
EXTRA BONUS COUPON
Today, Saturday and Sunday, November 16, 17 and 18
FREE 1/2 Gallon Root Beer or 2 Orders French Fries
With This Coupon and a 9-Pc., 15-Pc. Or 21-Pc. Chicken Order!
DRIVE IN RESTAURANT
A&W 2312 N. Richmond St. Appleton, Wis. — Phone 733-6451

NINO'S Steak Round Up.
Turkey Day Special
GALA ROAST TURKEY Dinner
Complete With Dressing, Gravy, Cranberry Sauce, Candied Sweet Potatoes, Baked Potato Salad, Rolls, Butter, Coffee and Pumpkin Pie.
ADULTS \$2.95 CHILDREN \$1.95
Serving Noon 'til 9 P.M.
Bring the Whole Family
1101 S. Westland Ave. — Hwy. 41 — 734-8784
Entrance to Westland Off Spencer, W. College Ave. or Hwy. 88
NINO'S STEAK ROUND UP

SERVE THE BEST CHICKEN IN TOWN FOR LESS. NEW LOW PRICES!

Kentucky Fried Chicken is Bigger and Better... and So Delicious!
BUCKET 15 Big Delicious Pieces of Chicken Serves 5-7 \$5.69 Value **4.99**
BARREL 21 Tender Golden Pieces of Chicken Serves 7-10 \$7.99 Value **6.99**
With coupon Fri., Sat., Sun., Nov. 16, 17, 18
USE THESE BONUS COUPONS FOR EXTRA SAVINGS
COLE SLAW Pint Reg. 65c **29c**
With Coupon and Purchase of Bucket or Barrel Fri., Sat., Sun., Nov. 16, 17, 18
FRENCH FRIES Jumbo Order Reg. \$1.10 **65c**
With Coupon and Purchase of Bucket or Barrel Fri., Sat., Sun., Nov. 16, 17, 18
Big Boy FAMILY RESTAURANTS
• College Ave. at Hwy. 41 739-6291
Please phone ahead, your order will be waiting.
Kentucky Fried Chicken CARRY OUTS
• 795 Foster Ave. 739-0156
• 637 W. Wisconsin 739-0314

Let Us Gather Together for THANKSGIVING DINNER

A Thanksgiving Dinner will include: Roast Turkey, Dressing, Gravy, Cranberry Sauce, Candied Sweet Potatoes, Baked Potatoes, Potato Salad, Rolls, Butter, Coffee and Pumpkin Pie.
ROAST TURKEY 3.25
Two Pounds — Thanksgiving Dinner With Dressing and Cranberries
QUEEN-SIZE TENDERLOIN 3.95
Two Pounds — Thanksgiving Dinner With Dressing and Cranberries
8 OZ. SPECIAL SIRLOIN 4.25
To include the Special Steak, Potatoes and Gravy. A. Unseasoned.
TURKEY & TENDERLOIN 5.25
A. Unseasoned.
1/2 ROAST DUCK 3.85
Roasted with Apple Sauce and Gravy. To include Toasted Rice Dressing.
PRIME RIBS OF BEEF 4.95
Serves 4-6. To include the Special Potatoes and Gravy.
NEW YORK STRIP 4.85
A Boneless New York Strip with Gravy and Potatoes.
ALL CHILDREN'S PORTIONS 1.95
Serving From 11:30 A.M.
Alex's Thanksgiving 733-5571
Alex's Crown 2318 S. ONEIDA ST. APPLETON, WIS.
Call Us Now for Reservations for Our Private Party Room for Your Christmas Party. 733-5571